

Signs of Military Activity Step-Up Noted in Viet Nam

Reports of Additional Troops Being Circulated in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Signs of a step-up in American military activity in Viet Nam mounted today with reports that the United States is considering bringing in additional troops.

Behind these indicators was this week's visit to Viet Nam by Chief of Staff Gen. Harold Johnson and a party of ranking military officers.

Sources close to the mission disclosed that the dispatch of additional U.S. combat troops to South Viet Nam was under serious study.

The sources said the mission also explored increased bombing of North Viet Nam and possible imposition of military censorship or other restrictions on

FBI Agent Says Troopers Acted Wisely

Federal Court Is Hearing Pleas of Civil Rights Leaders

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge conducting a hearing on pleas of civil rights leaders heard testimony from an FBI agent that he thought the troopers acted in the public interest by tear gassing Negro marchers at Selma Sunday.

The hearing before U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. is a request by Negro leaders for a court order prohibiting officers from interfering with a planned march from Selma to the state capital here.

James M. Barko of Mobile, Ala., one of four FBI agents who testified Friday, was asked an attorney for the defense why many officers it would take to protect a large group of marchers on a 50-mile hike to Montgomery.

Barko apparently misunderstood the question and said "I believe the troopers were justified in the use of tear gas."

He was stopped at that point because the answer was not responsive to the question. Another defense attorney asked Barko if he thought troopers acted with discretion in using tear gas.

Barko replied that "in the interests of public safety" his answer would be yes.

The four FBI agents were put on the stand by Asst. U.S. Attorney John Doar to identify pictures of Sunday's march and give their version of the demonstration which was broken up by clubs and tear gas.

Wallace Flying to Washington

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace left by plane this morning for Washington to meet with President Johnson at the White House for discussion of the current racial situation in Alabama.

Wallace departed at an unannounced hour and the time of his arrival in Washington was not announced and the governor's aides were not immediately available.

Nickel Plate Railroad Truck by BLF&E

CLEVELAND (AP) — The otherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen struck most of the former Nickel Plate Railroad of the Norfolk & Western Railway system at 6 a.m. today.

Pickets appeared at points where road crews go on and off duty on the lake region of the railroad, said P. J. Barnum, BLF&E general chairman. He said 500 locomotive firemen, stokers and engineers walked their jobs. About 4,000 employees are affected.

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Demonstrators Still Picketing White House

Prospect Is for Intensified Efforts As Wallace Arrives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators who carried civil disobedience to President Johnson's doorstep continued around-the-clock picketing of the White House today.

There was, in fact, the prospect of intensified protest marching once Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace holds an expected White House conference with Johnson. Wallace sought an appointment Friday night and the President responded with an invitation to come "at any time that is convenient to you."

An endless chain of placard-carrying marchers paced steadily up and down Pennsylvania Ave. in front of the Executive Mansion, seeking to dramatize a plea for stronger federal measures in support of violence-plagued efforts to register more Negro voters in Selma, Ala.

Strong Measure

Some pickets resorted to strong measures of their own Friday, darting into the street and, with arms linked, sitting on the asphalt to block traffic during the evening rush hour.

Scores of police swarmed after them and, dealing out rough treatment to some of the white and Negro demonstrators, hustled 36 men, women and teenagers into paddy wagons. The prisoners were booked on disorderly conduct charges.

Civil Rights Group Sways, Sings in Rain

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Close to the police barricade white priests and nuns linked arms with young Negroes and sang a freedom song, swaying in unison.

When the singing stopped, a Negro girl in the front row of about 150 demonstrators, clapped her hands shouted at police and Alabama state troopers.

"You gotta have a heart and not a gizzard," she said.

5-Part Series On 'Birth Pill' Starting Sunday

A 5-part series on oral contraceptives will begin in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Crescent. Written by Post-Crescent Staff Writer William C. Carey, the first article will make revealing comparisons between the Fox Valley's birth-rate plateau and the use of the controversial, medical, birth control discovery.

The rest of the series, to be printed on ensuing Sundays, will cover such topics as the national concern over birth control, the effect of birth control on area planning, medicine and "The Pill" and the theological concern with the discovery.

Johnson Proclaims May 1 'Loyalty Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has proclaimed May 1 as "Loyalty Day," declaring Americans have "a heritage of freedom never before achieved by any civilization."

The President issued his proclamation Friday, following a practice established in 1958 when Congress designated Loyalty Day and called for annual observances and ceremonies.

New Airline is Formed By Local Businessmen



This Study of President Lyndon B. Johnson was made Friday as he chatted with a visitor near his office in the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Italian Archaeologist Believes She Has Found St. Peter's Bones

ROME (AP) — An Italian archaeologist who believes she has found the bones of St. Peter, the apostle, said she had found them in the ruins of a 15th-century church.

The structure and the wall of the church, which was built in the 15th century, were demolished in 1963 and found it contained human bones and specimens of a gold-embroidered red fabric.

Prof. Guarducci said she located the box in the summer of 1963 and found it contained human bones and specimens of a gold-embroidered red fabric.

Male Bones

Prof. Guarducci, 15th Century — is the main anthropologist from Palermo University, concluded that the bones found in the box were those "of a male, about 60 to 70 years old, and of robust build."

Two Facts

The archaeologist said, "I was puzzled by two facts," "A hole in the earth right near the funeral structure, which obviously was a tomb, had been taken away in a hurry and a nearby marble-covered monument erected in a hurry inside chamber, where I found the remains of a small bones."

Then someone told me that, years ago, diggers had emptied the inside chamber, placed everything in a small wooden box and left it in a room of the Vatican grotto."



Police Whisk Away a civil rights demonstrator as they broke up a sit-down blockade on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House during Friday's traffic rush. (AP Wirephoto)

Supplants North Central; Outagamie County Airport To be Opened April 24th

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Friday, March 12 probably will be remembered as a red letter day in Fox Cities aviation history.

Formation of a new airline, with headquarters in Appleton, was announced, plans were revealed for the opening of the new Outagamie County Airport on Saturday, April 24, and North Central Airlines was told, in effect, to take its business elsewhere.

All of the events were an outcome of a special meeting of Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, the county board airport committee, the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, officers of "Air Wisconsin," (the new airline) and other county officials late Friday afternoon in a conference room at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton attorney Mark Catlin, a county board supervisor and chairman of the board's airport committee, announced the five-man group unanimously voted to open the new airport on April 24 and to close the old airport on the same date, or on the day the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) announces its approval of transfer of the operating covenant from the old to the new airport, whichever comes later.

Shutdown Plans

North Central Airlines has announced, and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has supported, plans to shut down air service to the Appleton airport as soon as Appleton closes its old airport and transfers operations to the new multi-million dollar facility in the Town of Greenville.

Announcement of plans of the new third-level or urban airline was made by Karl Baldwin, an Appleton attorney, president, and John Conway, owner and operator of the Conway Hotel, vice president.

"As soon as possible after the departure of North Central Airlines from this market," Baldwin said, "we will begin operations and try to fill the vacuum they are leaving."

Baldwin drew a laugh from

Dirksen Wants U. S. to Take Firmer Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said today the United States has "blown the trumpets of retreat too long" in dealings with Russia and that it is time to take a firm stand against the Communists.

Dirksen made the statement on a television-radio program taped with Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, for broadcast in the Midwest. It follows criticism leveled at him Friday night by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., for calling for a "no concession-no deal" policy toward the Soviet Union.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a speech at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Friday night scored what he called "flag-waving professional patriots" and said they are making it difficult to reach any accommodation with Russia.

"Those Americans who are most vociferous in objecting to the ambitions of Communism are also the most extravagant in their demands on the communists," the Arkansas senator said.

Fulbright disputed the contention of Dirksen and House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan at a news conference recently that the United States is always giving in and getting nothing in return in its dealings with Russia.

Noting that the Russians backed down in Iran in 1946, in the Berlin blockade in 1949 and in Cuba in 1962, Fulbright said: "The fact of the matter is that we have had some notable successes — or victories, if you like — in the cold war. Hard as it is to believe, the Russians may actually have had the feeling of having failed sometimes themselves."

King Draws Cheers for March Order

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — An aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. drew cheers from weary Selma demonstrators today when he told them that a proposed march from Selma to Montgomery would be held "come hell or high water" no matter what a federal judge rules in a court hearing.

The statement by the Rev. Hosea Williams boosted the lagging spirits of the demonstrators who have maintained a prayer vigil in the streets of Selma since Wednesday night when police halted their attempted march on the Dallas County Courthouse.

Grow impatient

The demonstrators grew impatient after another civil rights leader, William S. Greer, told them earlier that King had forbidden any further attempts to march to the courthouse until the federal hearing at Montgomery has ended.

They have been trying to keep up their spirits by singing and dancing.

The demonstrators, who have been joined by white priests and nuns, say they want to hold a memorial service at the courthouse for the Rev. James Reeb, a 38-year-old white Boston minister who died Thursday night at a Birmingham hospital. Reeb was beaten Tuesday by a group of white men in Selma.

Ancient Bible Burned in Fire

WELLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — A Bible dating from the mid-1700's was lost Friday in a fire that destroyed the 152-year-old Wellsburg Baptist Church in this Chemung County village.

No one was reported injured in this church fire, which destroyed a 38-year-old white Boston minister who died Thursday night at a Birmingham hospital. Reeb was beaten Tuesday by a group of white men in Selma.

The Rev. Harold Proper, pastor, attributed the fire to a defective coal heater.

The Bible burned in the fire was used by early settlers here before the Baptist congregation was formed in 1789.

Temperatures to Continue in 30s

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with occasional periods of light snow tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight near 26, high Sunday 32. Light southwesterly winds becoming westerly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High 34, Low 16. Wind: 6-8 miles an hour out of the south. Barometer: 30.15 and dropping. Precipitation: Trace. Temperature at 10 a.m. 27.

Sun sets at 5:57 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:08 a.m. Prominent stars are Rigel and Betelgeuse. Visible planets are Mars and Jupiter.

Carmichael

DON'T WORRY, MOM WON'T TELL ANYONE ABOUT GLADYS--- SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT'S A SECRET---

3-13

STEVE CANYON

ONCE MORE I RING POTEET'S ROOM JUST BEFORE GAME TIME--AND SAY...

THIS IS THE OVERSEAS OPERATOR! I HAVE A CALL FOR YOU FROM A COL. STEVENSON B. CANYON--IN MADRID!

RIGHT! EVEN IF THE ASSISTANT COACH'S WIFE ANSWERS SHE'LL PUT POTEET ON...

THEN I ASK POTEET TO HANG UP AND STAND BY THE PHONE WHILE I COMPLETE THE CIRCUIT AND CALL HER BACK!

GOOD! BETTER PUT A HANDKERCHIEF OVER THE MOUTHPIECE TO MUFFLE YOUR VOICE A BIT!

YOU'RE A BRIGHT FILLY! REMIND ME TO BUY YOU SIX FUR COATS WHEN WE CLEAN UP ON MAUMEE'S LOSS TO TYPECANOE!

By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE

EYE?..IT'S HAL! OPEN THE DOOR! I HAVE A GOING-AWAY GIFT FOR YOU!

THE LADY IN THAT SUITE WENT OUT, SIR...ABOUT FIVE MINUTES AGO!

MEANWHILE...

DRIVE YOU TO THE MARINA?... LOOK, SENORA!... NOT FOR ONE HUNDRED FARES WOULD I GO NEAR THE BEACH AT THIS TIME!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE RYATTS

ALL SET, WINKY-- NOW GO OUT AND PLAY WITH JUNIOR

GRR?

HERF I AM, JUNIOR-- IN HERE!

By CAL ALLEY

THE PHANTOM

WHO IS THAT?

I-- DON'T KNOW--

OUT!

IN THERE.

I SAID IN THERE. MOVE!

UH-- WAIT A MINUTE! WHO ARE YOU? WE GOT A LEGAL RELEASE-- WE--

LET'S RUSH HIM!

YEAH--!

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY

YOU'RE THE LAZIEST BOY IN THE WHOLE WORLD

I DON'T DENY IT-- I ADMIT IT

OH, LOOK-- LET'S MAKE AN ECHO

OKAY

ECHO LAKE

YEOW

STOP PINCHING ME-- DO YOUR OWN YELLING

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across-- 2. JACKET, 3. ANTI, 4. QUIVER, 5. BOW, 6. POLE, 8. ENVELOPE, DOWN-- 1. BOTTLE, 2. JONQUIL, 3. ARROW, 6. PURSE, 7. CURL.

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S WRONG, THOR?

MY KITE CAME DOWN IN THOSE WOODS OVER THERE. HOW WILL I EVER FIND IT?

LET'S THINK THIS OUT FOR A MINUTE. THERE MUST BE SOME LOGICAL APPROACH TO THIS PROBLEM.

CLASS HALT!

A CASE IN POINT, STUDENTS: TRY TO TRACE A MAN-MADE OBJECT BACK TO AN INTELLIGENT ORIGIN, AND YOU'LL COME TO THE END OF YOUR ROPE.

By PARKER AND HART

BLONDIE

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHY DOES SWISS CHEESE HAVE HOLES IN IT?

IF IT DIDN'T HAVE HOLES, HOW WOULD YOU KNOW IT WAS SWISS CHEESE?

NOW GO TO SLEEP!

By CHIC YOUNG

Brain Twisters

One For Two

Add a word to the end of each word in this list, then add the same word to the front of the second word -- and form year?

two new words. For example, if we give you the two words "CORK" and "BALL," you can then use the word "SCREW" to form the two new words "CORKSCREW" and "SCREWBALL." Try the following:

1. Some -- Piece.
2. Band -- Wood.
3. Blue -- Walk.
4. Under -- Point.
5. Fan -- Well.
6. Pay -- Dream.
7. Tin -- Write.
8. Clothes -- Power.
9. Arm -- Man.
10. Butter -- Board.
11. White -- Size.
12. Sky -- Weight.
13. Out -- Burns.
14. Sweet -- Strings.
15. King -- Cushion.

Answers

1. Time. 2. Box. 3. Jay. 4. Stand. 5. Fare. 6. Day. 7. Type. 8. Horse. 9. Chair. 10. Cup. 11. Cap. 12. Light. 13. Side. 14. Heart. 15. Pin.

Look and Learn

1. What was the first foreign-produced motion picture ever to win an American Academy Award as "best picture of the year"?
2. In what U. S. state is nearly 95 per cent of the total acreage in farms?
3. Who spoke the famous lines, "Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent"?
4. For how many other persons does each average farm worker in the U. S. raise food and fibers?
5. What is the well-known bird associated with New Zealand?

Answers

1. The English-produced "Hamlet," in 1949.
2. Iowa.
3. Jonathan Swift (1667-1745).
4. For 20 other persons.
5. The kiwi.

BEETLE BAILEY

WHERE'S SARGE?

I DON'T KNOW

WELL, HE'S NOT AROUND HERE ANYWHERE

MUST HAVE GONE SOMEWHERE

OH, CUT THAT OUT!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

MISS POPPENFLUSS... EVEN A KNEE-WALKING DRUNK IN A DARK NIGHT CLUB WOULD CATCH YOU CLOING OUT THAT BILL-- I'LL HAVE TO TELL MR. RIGG YOU ARE FAILING THE COURSE!

YOU CAN TELL HIM I'M QUITTING, MRAM... I'VE SORTA DECIDED-- DON'T LIKE THIS LINE OF WORK

I'M HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE RAISING THE \$12,000, "ANGEL." IF YOU COULD GIVE ME A FEW MORE DAYS--

YOU GOT 24 HOURS-- MORE RIGG-- SEND ME THE BREAD BY THEN-- OR I'M SENDING THE DANCERS!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lettuce
2. Rowing implement
3. Deadlock
4. A party cement
5. Mystic word: Hindu
6. White yam
7. Celestial bodies
8. Landed property
9. Beltergeist
10. Desiring
11. Female pig
12. Vex
13. Inside
14. Bone: anat.
15. Suburban land plots
16. Seawater
17. Scattering
18. Tellurium
19. Gang
20. Moved, as by a ray
21. Negative vote
22. Dessert
23. Conspicuous hills
24. Pen name of Lamb
25. Near to
26. Investigates
27. Actor: Ayes
28. Shore bird
29. Music note
30. Shakespeare's river
31. Wrote
32. Venerate
33. Apple center
34. Requires
35. Half-ems
36. DOWN
37. Not ornate
38. An easy job: al.
39. Rave
40. Wrong
41. Far: comb. form
42. Yearnings
43. Clayey
44. Not level
45. Santa
46. Buries
47. Apart
48. Anger
49. Road, as cloth
50. Born
51. Negative of NCO
52. Road: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

43. Born

45. Negative of NCO

47. Road: abbr.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FX HM XFSEM OCP JC BPG-
GA AJ, JCT'M MHYA HTO NCSA
GVHTGAB--VPEKHHSJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AVOID STUDIES OF WHICH THE RESULT DIES WITH THE WORKER--DA VINCI

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

RIVETS

THAT'S A CROW

KILLDEE KILLDEE

THAT'S A KILLDEER

By GEORGE SIXTA

Young Hobby Club

'Interlaced Sentences' Are Good Fun Fare at Parties

BY CAPPY DICK

"Interlaced Sentences" is a game that's fun to use at a party.

The idea is to write two ordinary sentences as in "A" and "B" of Figure 1, then copy

have received. The meaningless garble will be a riot of fun to say. (Copyright 1965)

Lesson in English

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:

Do not say, "We have got to see you at once." It is much better to say, "We MUST see you at once."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:

Pituitary. Pronounce pi-tyu-i-tair-i, principal accent on second syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Annul and annulment; only one "l." Annulled and annulling; two "l's."

SYNONYMS: Gossip (verb), chat, chatter, tattle, prattle, babble, palaver.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: INTONATION: modulation of the voice. "Some curious intonation in his voice caused her to glance at him."

By CHIC YOUNG

Interlaced Sentences

THE DOG BIT THE MAN WHICH IS NOT NEWS.

BILL IS 40 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT AND IS A HEAVYWEIGHT.

FIG. 1

THE BILL DOG IS BIT 40 THE POUNDS MAN OVERWEIGHT WHICH AND IS IS NOT A NEWS HEAVYWEIGHT.

FIG. 2

The words are alternated.

them down, alternating the words, to form a new sentence that simply doesn't make sense (Figure 2 is an example).

Hand the sheet bearing the interlaced sentence to a party guest and see if he can unscramble it to reveal the two sentences which are involved.

If he gives up, pass the paper to the next player. If he also gives up, pass it to the next player and so on around the room until one player has discovered how to unscramble the words to reform the two original sentences.

At this point you can give paper and pencils to all the players and ask each one to write down a nine-word sentence, leaving ample space between the words for additional words to be written. The papers are passed to the right and each player fills in the gaps with the words of another sentence he has made up. Again the papers are passed to the right. When this has been done, the players take turns reading the scrambled sentences they

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Terrors Whip Manitowoc, 71-66, Meet West DePere '5' for Sectional Crown

Record Crowd of More Than 5,500 Sees AHS Rally After Wasting 10-Point Advantage

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

GREEN BAY—Appleton High School's mighty Terrors surged within one step of state tournament qualification Friday night by scoring a pulsating, 71-66 victory over Manitowoc before more than 5,500 fans—the largest gathering ever to see a sectional basketball program in Wisconsin.

Tonight, the streaking Terrors (20-2), winners of 13 consecutive games, return to the Brown County Arena to battle West DePere (18-4) in a bid for their first sectional championship since 1956. The Phenoms gained the finals with a big second-half comeback that spilled Southern Door, 63-60. The 8:30 title game will be preceded by a 7 p.m. Manitowoc-Southern Door consolation duel.

The Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors again were at their best Friday when the pressure was the greatest. They retained their poise despite seeing a 10-point lead (22-12) transformed into a 4-point deficit (47-43). The Fox River Valley Conference champions gritted their teeth and outscored the Ships, 11 to 1, to claim a 6-point lead (54-43).

6 Straight Points

The potent Ships came back for six straight points to tie it, 54-54, with 7:05 remaining in the game. Bob Ness fired in an 8-foot shot with 6:42 left, and Appleton was ahead to stay.

With less than three minutes to go, two prodigious shots by the fabulous Bob Sullivan again the state's No. 1 team, and imperiled the AHS lead, at 64-sixth-ranked Baraboo posted vic-61. At this juncture, the Terrors' aggressiveness and Friday night in leading six teamwork—which were dominant throughout—dealt Manitowoc hopes the fatal blow.

Bruce (Moose) Miller, who turned in a glittering, 24-point performance, scored on a fast-break to shred the Ships' full-court press and made it a 3-point play with a free throw for a 67-61 lead.

Guard John Mumme split the records from 20 feet away, and AHS led, 69-61, with 1:47 to go. Nineteen seconds later, Miller sank a pair of free throws, and AHS' lead was back to 10 points (71-61) — and Manty's only remaining hope was to make the final score more present-able.

Gain 2-1 Edge

The victory in the dramatic confrontation of the FRVC's top powers gave the Terrors a 2-1-1 edge in the pivotal season series that decided both the sectional finalist and the conference championship. The win also convinced those skeptics who believed that AHS' success over the Ships three weeks ago was attributable to an official's banishment of center Bill Schwartz in the third period.

Last night, Manitowoc had Schwartz all the way — and he scored 15 points — but that wasn't enough to prevent the Terrors from triumphing on a neutral court by the exact score they won by at home. The Emanuel-directed Terrors have beaten the Jim Dietrich-coached Ships four times in the last five games.

AHS' starting five came through with another superbly-balanced effort — as four of Terrors scored in double figures. Miller, though guarded by Sullivan most of the evening, came up with the top point total of his varsity career. He boomed in nine of 18 floor shots and sank every one of his six free throws. The burly forward was also the game's leading rebounder, with 11 recoveries. Mumme clicked for 16 points (including seven field goals in 15 attempts) and was an

extraordinary dribbler and playmaker. Bob Ness and Neil Weber contributed 15 and 10 points, respectively, to the scoring and teamed with Miller to give AHS a 32 to 28 total edge in rebounding. Mark Tepper scored four baskets (in eight shots) and harried Manitowoc's Jim Chermak, the No. 2 scorer in the FRVC 21.3 average so well that the Ship guard had to settle for six points. Chermak, who trig-

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Baraboo and Monroe Clash In Platteville

4 Unbeaten Teams Remain in WIAA Tourney Competition

BY DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

Monroe and Baraboo meet in a showdown of undefeated ranked powers tonight as a classy field of 16 teams square off in eight sectional championship games to determine the field for the 50th Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament at Madison March 18-20.

Monroe's Cheesemakers, rated the state's No. 1 team, and the sixth-ranked Baraboo posted vic-61. At this juncture, the Terrors' aggressiveness and Friday night in leading six teamwork—which were dominant throughout—dealt Manitowoc hopes the fatal blow.

The field of 16 advancing included four undefeated teams, 11 conference champions and five schools which received honorable mention in the final AP poll at the close of the regular season.

Other rated teams which battled into the sectional windups were Wauwatosa East, rated No. 3; Appleton, ranked No. 4; Stevens Point, No. 9, and un-19. At this juncture, the Terrors' aggressiveness and Friday night in leading six teamwork—which were dominant throughout—dealt Manitowoc hopes the fatal blow.

Monroe, the Badger Conference titlist, and Baraboo, the South Central champion, extended their victory strings to 22 games. The top-ranked Cheesemakers rallied from a six-point deficit late in the fourth period to edge Madison West 65-64 on Tom Mitchell's pair of free throws with 13 seconds left, while Baraboo belted Lancaster 62-49.

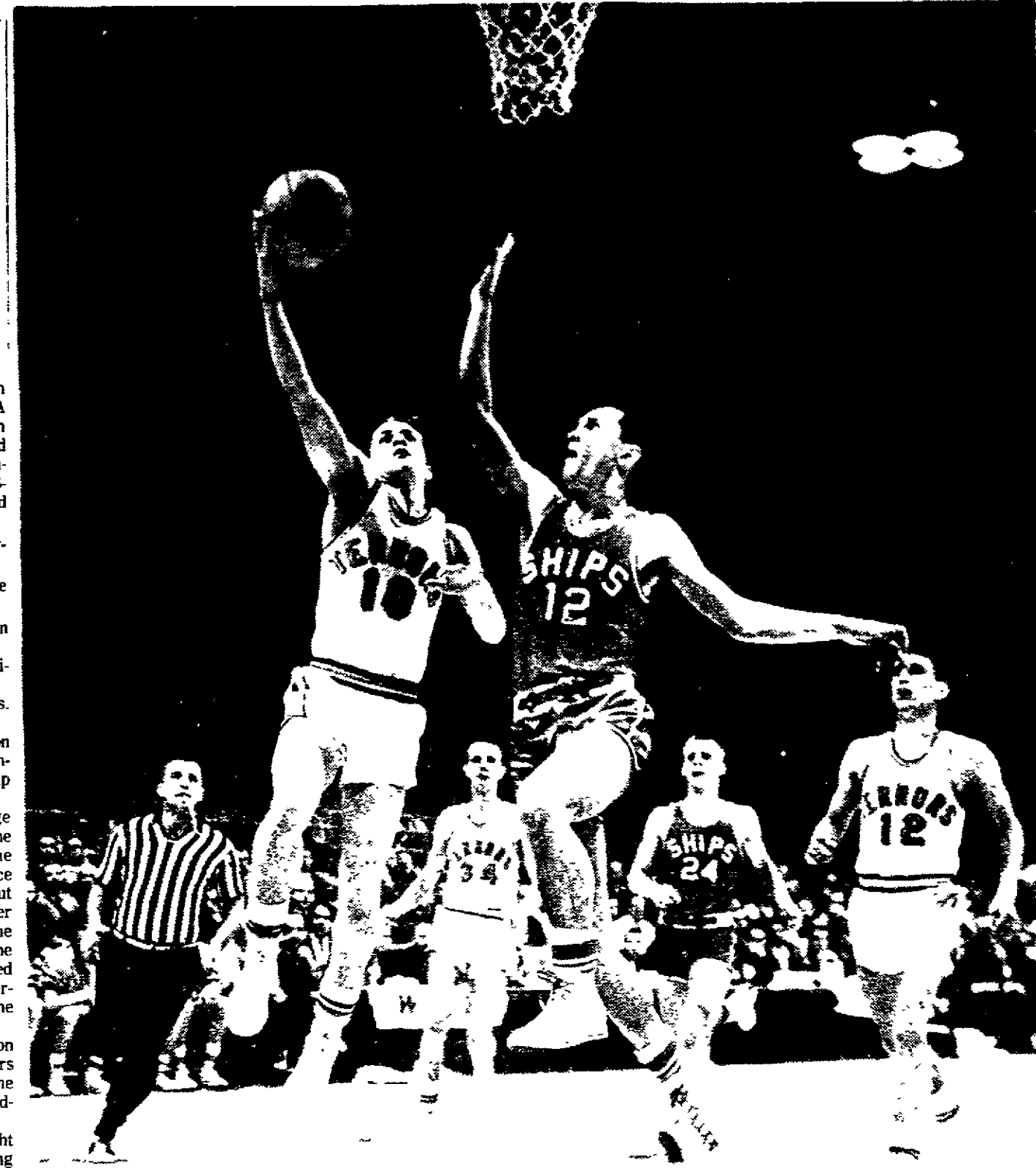
Mitchell scored 22 points and Bob Bucholtz and Feith Burington 15 each as Monroe struggled past West. Baraboo flashed a balanced attack with five players in double figures led by Vaughn Conway with 17 points. Wauwatosa East, powered by Ted Voight with 23 points and Bob Peris with 20, rolled over New Holstein 90-77 for the right, to meet Milwaukee Rufus King, a 68-50 victory over Menomonee Falls.

East, the Milwaukee Suburban Conference champion, breezed to its 18th straight victory and 21st in 22 starts. King, runner-up for the Milwaukee City Conference crown, registered its 16th consecutive triumph while boosting its record to 18-4 as Jim Key scored 21 points.

Stiff Fight

Appleton, owner of the Fox River Valley Conference title, encountered a stiff fight before defeating eighth-ranked Manitowoc 71-66.

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Appleton High School's John Mumme (10) drives for the basket on a fast break during Friday night's sectional tourney game in the Brown County Arena. On defense for Manitowoc are Jim Chermak (12) and Jack Ploederl (24). Other Terrors are Mark Tepper (12) and Bob Ness (34). AHS won, 71-66, to advance to tonight's sectional finals against West DePere. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

Tourney Sidelights

Team Effort Pays Off for Happy Terrors; Defensive Play Cited

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — "The Firehouse Five Plus Two" extinguished any hopes that the Bob Sullivan led Manitowoc Lincoln High School team had of gaining a third straight berth in the WIAA Basketball Tournament finals at Madison.

"The Firehouse Five" — room No. 1, the temporary residence of the Ships from Appleton High regulars Bruce (Moose) Miller, John Mumme, Bob Ness, Mark Tepper and Neil Weber — "Plus Two" — reserves Dennis DeCock and Tom Jooss — once again combined individual talents into a superb team effort en route to a 71-66 victory over Manitowoc in the WIAA sectional liftdifter goal of each and every public high school basketball team, were gone.

The aforementioned seven minutes of actual basketball combat was all that was necessary to determine the victor and/or the vanquished. Back-slapping, hand-shaking and shouts of congratulations rang throughout the Terrors' dressing room immediately following the game.

On the other hand, dressing room No. 1, the temporary residence of the Ships from Appleton High regulars Bruce (Moose) Miller, John Mumme, Bob Ness, Mark Tepper and Neil Weber — "Plus Two" — reserves Dennis DeCock and Tom Jooss — once again combined individual talents into a superb team effort en route to a 71-66 victory over Manitowoc in the WIAA sectional liftdifter goal of each and every public high school basketball team, were gone.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Appleton participants were busi-accepting congratulations from each other and the five reserves—Steve Winters, Jon Griffith, Gary Volkman, Ron Brinkman and Terry Soley—who failed to see action.

"Looks like we come back tomorrow (Saturday) night, huh, you guys," yelled jubilant Mark Tepper.

Neil Weber, who specializes in expert passing and rebounding in addition to his 10-plus points per game, was perched somewhat discontentedly on the bench with his head in his hands.

Neil picked up his fourth foul early in the final quarter and the 6-3 pillar of board strength didn't feel that he should

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Pairings for WIAA Sectional Finals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pairings for the Sectional finals of the 50th Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament tonight:

At Green Bay
Appleton, 20-2, vs. West DePere, 18-4.

At La Crosse
Alma, 23-0, vs. Eau Claire Memorial, 19-4.

At Platteville
Baraboo, 22-0, vs. Monroe, 22-0.

At Racine
Brookfield Central, 20-2, vs. Racine Horlick, 17-4.

At Spooner
Ashland, 17-6, vs. Cumberland, 22-0.

At Watertown
Berlin, 13-7, vs. Madison East, 16-4.

At Wausau
Rhineland, 14-6, vs. Stevens Point, 18-4.

At West Bend
Milwaukee King, 18-4, vs. Wauwatosa East, 21-1.

Michigan Defeats Dayton, 98-71, in First Tourney Test

Meets Vanderbilt for Regional Title; Providence, UCLA Win

BY TED MEIER

That 65-61 victory Providence scored over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia back in January wasn't a fluke after all. The Friars did it again Friday night 81-73 in overtime and knocked the Hawks out of the running for the national collegiate basketball championship.

The meeting between the nationally third-ranked Hawks and the No. 4 Friars at College Park, Md. featured competition in the NCAA tourney at four regional sites.

The victory put the Friars into the NCAA quarter-finals along with Michigan and UCLA, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in The Associated Press rankings, as well as fifth-ranked Vanderbilt, Princeton, Wichita, Oklahoma State and San Francisco.

Wins in Overtime

Princeton walloped N.C. State 66-48. Vanderbilt went overtime

to beat DePaul 83-78. Michigan trounced Dayton 98-71. UCLA whacked ninth-ranked Brigham Young 100-76. Wichita whipped Southern Methodist 86-81. Oklahoma State downed Houston 76-60 and San Francisco clobbered Oklahoma City 91-67.

The results set up these pairings for tonight:

At College Park — Providence vs. Princeton.

At Lexington, Ky. — Michigan vs. Vanderbilt.

At Manhattan, Kan. — Wichita vs. Oklahoma State.

At Provo, Utah — UCLA vs. San Francisco.

The four winners will move on to Portland, Ore. for the national semifinals and championship final March 19-20.

St. Joseph's, trying to avenge its only previous defeat of the season and boasting a 16-game winning streak, led Providence going into the last minute but Jim Walker's 20-foot jumper with 45 seconds left tied the score at 61-61 and forced the extra period. Walker added eight more points in the overtime for a total of 20 as the Friars pulled away.

Bill Bradley paced Princeton with 27 points as the Tigers routed N.C. State. In addition he grabbed 14 rebounds and handed out eight assists.

DePaul came from eight points back in the closing minutes to tie the regulation game at 76-76, but Vanderbilt went ahead again in the overtime and stayed on top. Wayne Taylor's free throw and Wayne Calvert's basket sewed things up for the Commodores in the last seven seconds.

Bill Buntin tossed in 26 points for Michigan and Oliver Darden added 17 and Cazzie Russell 14 as the Wolverines romped against Dayton.

Gail Goodrich's 40 points and Keith Erickson's 28 led UCLA, the defending national champion, over Brigham Young. It was BYU's first defeat of the season on its home court at Provo. Ollie Johnson's 35 points paced San Francisco over Oklahoma City.

Gene Johnson's 25 points led Oklahoma State over Houston.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Braves' Ticket Manager Quits

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Eberly announced Friday that he is resigning as business manager of the Milwaukee Braves and will take a job outside baseball in his hometown of Toledo, Ohio.

Eberly joined the Braves as ticket director when they moved from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953 and became business manager in 1961.

The Braves are scheduled to move to Atlanta at the end of this season.

Wittenberg in Contention

Luxemburg Leads Wrestling Tourney

MADISON (AP)—With defending champion Coleman out of the running for a fourth straight championship, there was a wide open scramble for the team title as the state high school wrestling tournament went into the semifinal and final rounds today.

At the end of quarter-final action Friday night, Luxemburg was out in front with seven points, one point ahead of Madison West and Reedsburg.

Berlin, Wittenberg and Richland Center were close behind with five points.

Coleman was bunched with nine other schools at four points, but had only one of five entrants remaining in action.

Eight schools, including Luxemburg, had two representatives in the semifinals and were given the best chance at the team title. In addition to Luxemburg, they were Madison West, West Allis Hale, Schofield, Wittenberg, Berlin, New Berlin and Merrill.

Luxemburg was led by heavy-weight Larry Prevost, who pinned Larry Krue of Baraboo 4:40 of their quarter-final match. Also representing Luxemburg, was 154-pounder Len Schefchik, who outpointed Jim

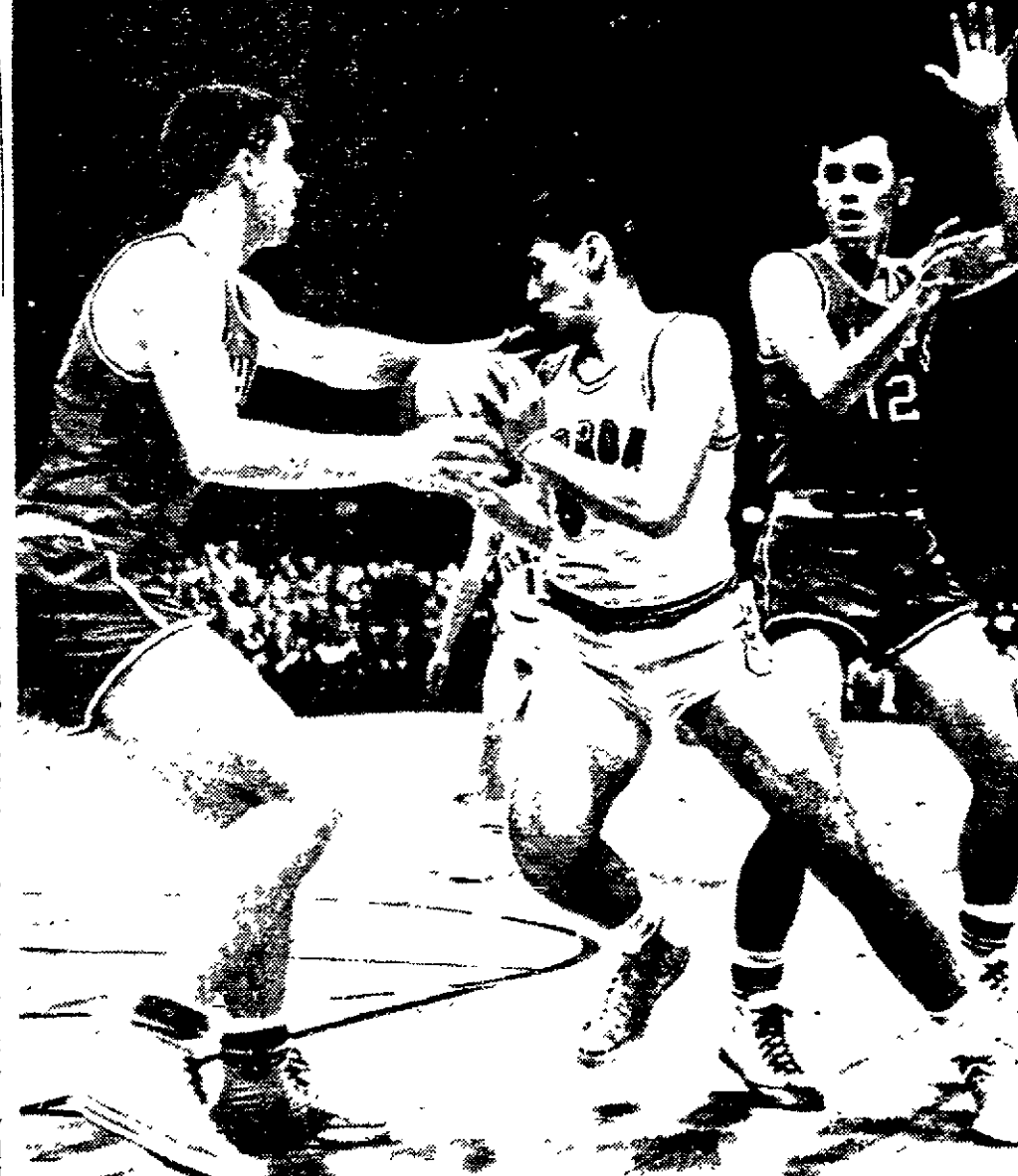
Sanger of Madison West in the quarter-finals. The tournament, at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse, will select individual champions in 12 weight classes in addition to a team titlist. Entrants from 101 schools tangled in 144 matches in Friday's opening rounds.

Wittenberg's Dave Verkuilen defeated Coleman's Dan Kos-treva in the 145-pound class, and Hortonville's Terry Kloehn pinned Portage's Paul Laakso (3-11) in the same weight division. Wittenberg's George Groshek beat Reedsburg's Lee Muchow in the 154-pound category.

Amherst's Jim Bertro beat Mauston's Jim Largson in the 165-pound class.

Wittenberg's Dick Ballhazar lost to Richland Center's Dwight Allbaugh in the 127-pound class.

Team Scoring Leaders: Luxemburg 7, Madison West and Reedsburg 6; Berlin, Wittenberg and Richland Center 5; Baraboo, Coleman, Green Bay West, Mauston, Merrill, Mineral Point, New Berlin, Oconto and West Allis Hale 4; Burlington, Chelet, Granville, Horicon, Hortonville, Kenosha Bradford, Kenosha Tremper, Middleton, Oak Creek, Port Washington, Tomah and Watertown 3.



Appleton's Bruce Miller (54) battles Manitowoc's Bob Sullivan for the ball during Friday night's sectional tournament action in Green Bay. No. 12 is Jim Chermak. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tiger Defeats Rivero on TKO

7,162 See Fight Stopped in Sixth Round

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Another fistful doubleheader featuring a middleweight title bout between champion Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger and a Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo heavy-weight return was on the Madison Square Garden planning board today for May 10.

"I'm willing to fight him," said Giardello, who dethroned Tiger in Atlantic City Dec. 7, 1963.

"I want that more than anything else," said Tiger, fresh from stopping flabby Rocky Rivero in 1:39 of the sixth round of a Garden 10-rounder Friday night.

With Left Hook

Tiger, in his first fight since he lost a disputed split decision to top-ranking Joey Archer at the Garden, Oct. 23, hammered the roly poly Rivero all over the ring for five rounds and then dropped him with a left hook to the jaw in the sixth.

The blood-smeared Argentine got on one knee at three, then arose groggily at seven. Referee Pefey Della immediately halted the rout. Tiger had won every round.

Rivero, far overweight at 169½ pounds, claimed he had never been floored before although he had been stopped once on cuss by Florentine Fernandez. He has lost five straight for a 41-13-1 record. This was his first outing in 10 months.

Tiger, a 35-year-old Nigerian, was a 5-1 favorite. He weighed 165. His record is 50-14-3.

The crowd of 7,162 paid \$25,000 Tiger collected \$7,500 for his workout. Rivero earned about \$5,000.

Cosgrove Hurt in Collision During Orioles' Drill

MIAMI (AP) — The bid of Steve Cosgrove, 21-year-old rookie right-hander, for a job on the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff was delayed indefinitely Friday when he suffered a severe bruise above the right knee.

Cosgrove, whose 12 victories for Elmira in the Eastern League last year included a no-hitter, was injured in a collision with rookie infielder Bill Scripture during a base-running drill.

A three-hour workout was the Orioles' final preparation for today's opener of a 28-game exhibition schedule, against the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 118, Boston 108

Los Angeles 115, San Fran. 93

Today's Games

Detroit at Philadelphia

New York at Baltimore

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at Boston

Cincinnati at New York

Philadelphia at Baltimore

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

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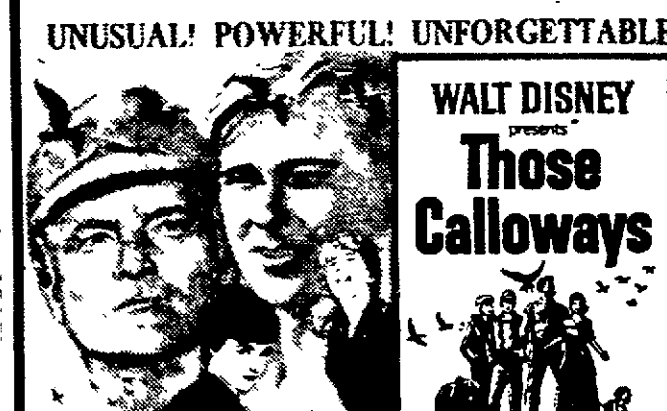
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Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Statewide Membership

Governor's Advisory Board Has Proposed Development Group

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Governor's Advisory Board on Economic Development proposed at its first meeting Friday the formation of a 100-member Wisconsin development authority to promote the state's advantages.

The authority would be composed of representatives from all of the state's geographic areas and others from labor, education, the clergy, attorneys, accountants, medicine, large and small business, insurance, agriculture, transportation, utilities, communications, graphic arts, government, investment, construction restaurants, hotels and others.

Resource Pool

The authority would serve as a resource pool for Gov. Warren P. Knowles the advisory board and members of the board's three committees.

The recommendation to formulate the authority was one of a number of actions taken by the 10-member board at its organizational meeting in the office of Harold B. Groh, board chairman and president of Hite Wisconsin Telephone Co.

The heads of the board's three committees also were named. They are Robert Draper, Milwaukee—Merchandising committee; Joseph W. Simpson Jr., Milwaukee—finance and taxation, and William R. Kelleit, Neenah—research and development.

Serving on the committee with Draper, president of the John Oster Manufacturing Co., are Samuel A. Casey, president of the Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards; and Howard Packard, president of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., of Racine.

Committee Members

The committee headed by Simpson, president of the First National Bank, will include J.A. Puelicher, president of Marshall & Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee; and James Windham, president of the Pabst Brewing Co., also of Milwaukee.

Kelleit, retired president of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., will have as members of his committee Roy E. Kumm, president of G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse; and Irwin Maier, president of the Journal Co., publisher of the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The board voted unanimously in recommending passing by the state Legislature of a bill authorizing establishment of county industrial development agencies. The measure was introduced jointly by 14 legislators and is before the Senate Committee on Governmental and Veterans' Affairs.

Light Snow, Cloudy Skies To Continue

Little Temperature Change Expected for Weekend in 'Cities

Weather conditions which have prevailed in the Fox Cities during the week are expected to continue according to the weather prediction.

It calls for mostly cloudy skies with occasional periods of light snow tonight and Sunday. There will be little change in the temperature. Low tonight is expected to be 26 with a high on Sunday of 32. Winds will be light from the southwest becoming westerly late tonight.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More rain and snow fell across wide areas in the western half of the nation today but wet weather ended in many other sections.

Rain, Snow Belt

The rain and snow belt extended from California eastward to the northern plains. Heavy snow fell in mountain areas of the Southwest, with light amounts northward through the Rockies into the northern plains. One to two inches of snow fell in a six-hour period in mountain sections of northern Arizona.

More than 1 1/4 inches of rain doused Fresno, Calif., in a six-hour period and more beneficial rain continued in the normally arid Southwest desert region.

Light Showers

Light showers dampened scattered sections of the Gulf and South and Atlantic coast regions from Louisiana to Georgia and northern Florida. Snow flurries fell in parts of the north central region. Skies were mostly clear in the Pacific Northwest, the Northeast and in central and southern Florida.

Fairly mild weather continued in the Deep South and in the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures again were near or a little below normal in most other parts of the country. Early morning readings ranged from 5 above at Marquette, Mich., to 74 at Key West, Fla.

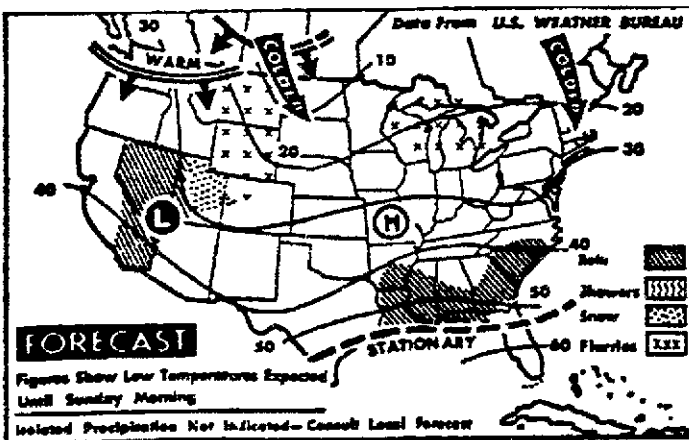
Gemini Orbital Flight Attempt Monday-Maybe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency said today the first orbital flight of two astronauts in a Gemini spacecraft may be attempted Monday, March 22.

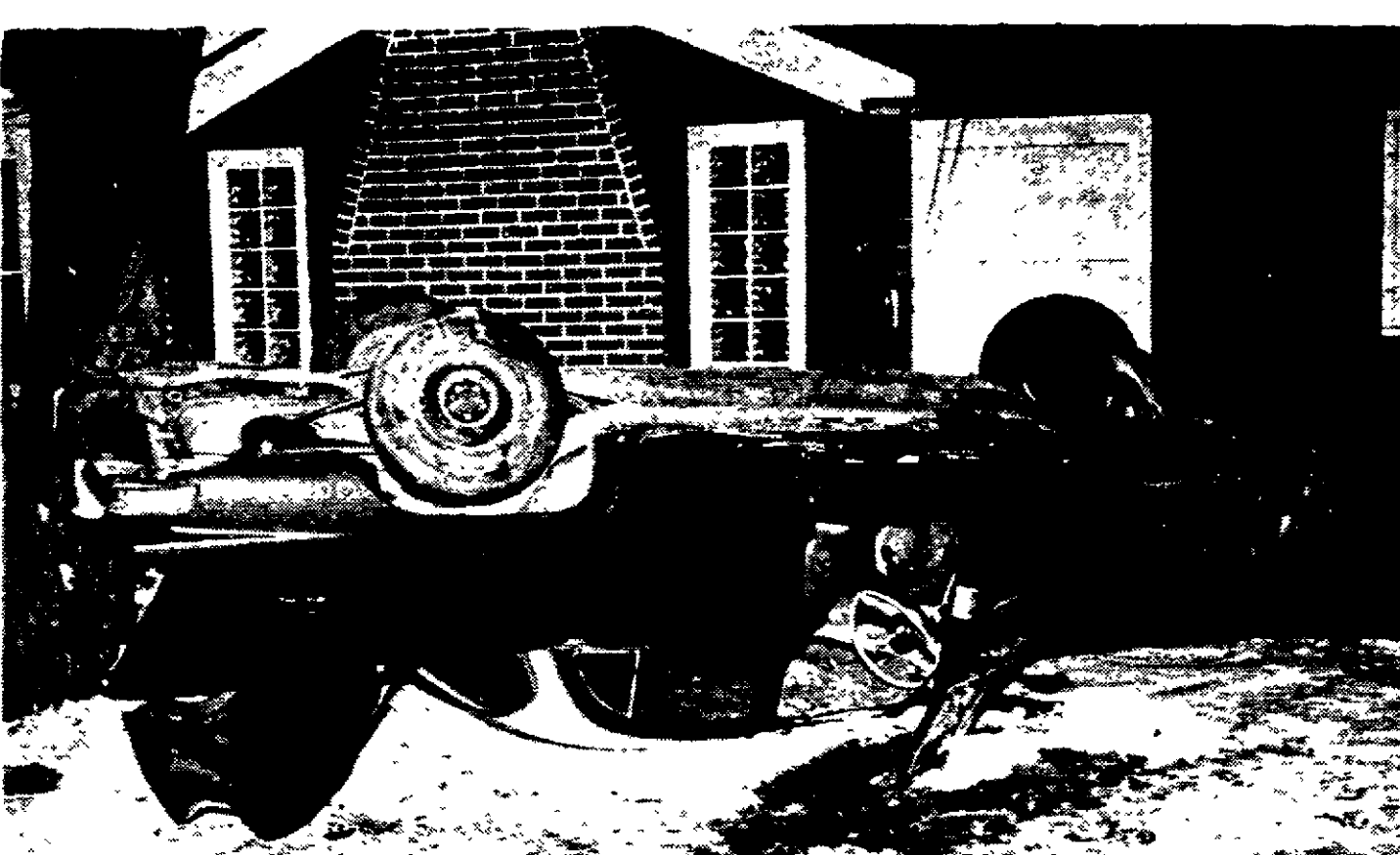
Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young have been assigned to make the three-orbit flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Grissom, an Air Force major who will be 39 on April 2, would thus become the first human being to venture into space twice. He made the second sub-orbital flight on a manned Mercury capsule, the Liberty Bell 7, on July 21, 1961, attaining a height of 116 miles and traveling 254 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

Young, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander, will be the first into orbit among the astronauts named after the selection of the original seven Mercury team members.



Rain is Due Tonight in southern California and in the lower Mississippi valley to the south Atlantic coast states with the exception of Florida. Snow flurries will fall over the upper Lakes and parts of the Rockies. It will be colder in the northern Plains and in New England. (AP Wirephoto)



Two Appleton Teen-Age Girls were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 1:22 a.m. today after their car overturned as it failed to negotiate a curve on Adella Beach Road in the Town of Neenah. Sharon J. Randerson, 18, 2301 N. Rankin St., the driver was

admitted with an arm injury. Nancy Heule, 19, 114 E. Harrison St., was treated for cuts and bruises and released. After overturning, the car slid into the home of Thomas Hart, 104 Adella Beach Road. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$419,945 in Taxes New Books Is Collected at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — A total of \$419,945.81 in taxes and special assessments was collected during the first two months of the year, according to figures released by Mrs. Irene Rehmer, clerk-treasurer.

Last year in the same period \$319,779.38 was collected. Mrs. Rehmer reported \$368,432 in real estate taxes collected, \$31,513 in personal property taxes and \$5,141 postponed taxes. Delinquent taxes amounted to \$1,885 and delinquent special assessments amounted to \$254. Total to be collected is \$427,226.

Last year \$325,557 was collected in real estate taxes and \$15,777 in personal property taxes.

20-Year-Old Heading For Montana Without Cash Delayed a While

A 20-year-old man who admitted to sheriff authorities he had no permanent address and was traveling to Montana with 13 cents in his pocket, was ordered defended by a county-appointed attorney on a charge of vagrancy.

Ronald D. Bryant, no permanent address, was arrested at a Town of Grand Chute service station Thursday and appeared Thursday afternoon before Judge Urban Van Susteren. Bryant pleaded innocent to the charge and was ordered defended by an attorney. The attorney has not been named.

Judge Van Susteren then ordered the man held on a \$500 bond until a trial date can be set on March 19.

Judge Van Susteren said he granted the man an attorney because a vagrancy conviction could draw up to a six month jail term.

Philosophical Essays Explore Race, Cold War

Among books recently received at the Appleton Library are a work of religious philosophy, an historical account of the Philippine insurrection, a biography of Queen Victoria and a tale of adoption.

Trappist monk Thomas Merton compiles a set of essays in "Seeds of Destruction" on the racial problem and the cold war, following his continuing effort to reconcile modern man's spiritual and secular needs.

With a mixture of humility and Biblical thunder he presents the theses that the enemy in us all is hatred, fear, selfishness, intolerance, materialism; the crisis of the age is a crisis of the soul; as the white man imprisons the Negro, he himself is imprisoned; the policy of nuclear defense is committed to genocide and only a leap into brotherhood can save us.

"Ordeal of Samar" Joseph Schott goes into the horrible details of the blood bath on Samar during the Philippine insurrection in an effort to create an understanding of the moral issues involved.

Much of the book is a transcript of the court martial of Maj. L. W. T. Waller who was accused of using savage measures to get his 600 Marines to quell the 5,000 rioting natives. The trial and the book reveal him to be an educated and passionate soldier.

Elizabeth Longford's biography, "Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed," reveals previous unpublished portions of the queen's life-long journals. It starts with her unhappy childhood, recounts the English monarch's happy marriage to Prince Albert, her widowhood and her reign as the queen of royalty.

The book explores Victoria's often contradictory character as revealed through her own letters and diaries. It is neither overawed nor over critical, but a well-balanced picture of a woman and a queen.

Adoptive Children

A description of the unsatisfactory situation of the "adoption business" in American is presented in Pearl Buck's "Children for Adoption." She explores the problem of unwanted children, the increasing numbers of unwed mothers, the practical problems of matching infants to prospective parents and the matter concern for a child's birthright. The book is part documentation, part plea for love.

Also recently received were "The Shapira Affair," by John Allegro; "Trophies of the Political System," William Bluhm; "Chaucer in His Time," Derek Brewer; "Traditional India," Oscar Chavarría-Angular; "Life of Our Lord," Henri Daniel-Rops; "Marxism of Jean-Paul Sartre," Wilfried Desan; "Holocaust Kingdom," Alexander Donat and "Timesaving Country Cookbook," compiled by the Farm Journal.

For sports car fans is "Glenn's Austin, Austin-Healy, and Sprite Repair and Tune-up Guide," by Harold Glenn; "San-to Tomas Story," A. Hartendorp; "Wolf in the Family," Jerome Hellmuth; "Sex and Racism in America," Calvin Hernton; "Soviet Scientist in Red China," Mikhail Klochko; "Dynamics of Change in Latin American Politics," John Martz; "Why I Am a Unitarian Universalist," Jack Mendelsohn; "James Thurber," Robert Morsberger; "The Kennedy Years," compiled by the New York Times; "Ireland Reader," Helen O'Cleary; "My Favorite Things," Dorothy Rodgers, and "Architecture Without Architects," Bernard Rudofsky.

In another batch of new books are "Prehistoric Sea Monsters," by Josef Augusta; "Race,"

Parents' World

Hidden Fear, Anger at Work In Bed Wetting 7-Year-Old

DEAR DR. JONES: I deliberately kept my 7-year-old son without implying that he must from starting school for a year always be good in order to win because I hoped to get him to your acceptance. And before stop bedwetting first. But it anything else, apologize to him didn't help. The doctor says my sincerely for depriving him of a boy is healthy, so I can't year of discovery in school for understand why he does this. He such a wanton reason on your knows I don't like the wet bed part. When he can forgive you and he's always very obedient for hurting him and for frightening him into so much submissiveness, he'll forget to pester you (and himself) by wetting his bed.



Dr. Eve Jones

about everything else, quiet and polite and good. But even Recreation Society during the though he says he'll try, he still group's annual conference at the Hotel Northland.

The society closed out its three-day session of speakers and workshops with a tour of the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary Friday.

Also chosen in Friday's voting was Chet Miller, recreation program supervisor for the Green Bay Park and Recreation Department, who was named to a three-year term on the society board of directors.

Lowell Hansen, park manager of Peninsula State Park at Fish Creek, was chosen president-elect to assume office at the 1966 conference, and Alice K. Hock, managing editor of Park Maintenance Magazine from Appleton was chosen for a two-year term on the board of directors.

In award ceremonies at the main conference banquet last night, Richard J. Lindl, director of the Kenosha County Park system, received the society award of merit for outstanding services in the field of parks and recreation. Lindl is a past president of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society.

Program arrangements were handled by Vernon Krieser and Chet Miller of the host Green Bay Park and Recreation Department.

DEAR MRS. T. A.: Give him more freedom. Let him get dirty and be noisy and even be sassy when he's in high spirits. Stop nagging him about his sheets as if they were the most important things in the world. Start praising him for all the

Negro Women Pray for Widow

BOSTON (AP) — Negro women knelt and prayed outside the home of Mrs. James J. Reeb. They were expressing their sorrow and the sorrow of millions of others over the death of her husband martyred.

Mrs. Reeb and her father-in-law, Harry D. Reeb, had returned from Birmingham, Ala., in a four-engine C-140 jet provided by President Johnson. She was then faced with the painful task of informing her three youngest children, Karen, 7, Anne, 8, and Steven, 4, that their father was dead. Her older son, John, 13, already knew.

As she returned, expressions of regret and shock came from all walks of life.

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Today's Deaths

Mrs. Hubert Fuerst, 69, 1002 Montgomery St., New London.
Mrs. Edna Tamm, 77, route 1, Brillon.
Mrs. William Gould, 72, 137 N. Main St., Clintonville.

In another batch of new books are "Prehistoric Sea Monsters," by Josef Augusta; "Race,"

27 Workshops Aid Wisconsin's 94,000 Mentally Retarded

3,300 Residents of Winnebago County With Half Under Age 16

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — There are 94,000 mentally retarded children in the State of Wisconsin, and 27 sheltered workshop and day care services to assist in their rehabilitation according to facts released this week by the State Welfare Department.

In Winnebago County there are approximately 3,300 mentally retarded. More than one half of this number are under 16 years of age. These figures are the calculated estimate of Thomas Lambeck, secretary of the Winnebago County Association for the Retarded Children and are based on the present national figure of 3 per cent of the population in the United States (adults and children) that are mentally retarded.

While no direct financial assistance is given the mentally retarded in Winnebago County by the Winnebago County Welfare Department, its director, Norman Whitford, points out that there are three concrete ways in which his department does help the mentally retarded here.

"Our social workers counsel parents of the mentally retarded. We provide foster care where it is indicated that it will help more than commitment to one of the state institutions. We assist with the screening of applicants for the state institutions and applications for admittance," Whitford explained.

54 Proceedings

Last year the Winnebago County Welfare Department took part in 54 special proceedings in court, and the director said that about 30 of these cases dealt with commitment to state institutions for the mentally retarded.

It cost \$850,132 last year for the State Welfare Department to assist in the cost of the 27 sheltered workshops and day care services. Most of the support of these centers comes from the 13 counties in which they are located. Seven more such agencies are being planned within the next two years.

The Work Adjustment Services, Inc., Menasha, receives 40 per cent of its operating cost from the division of mental hygiene, department of public welfare. The remaining 60 per cent of the cost is paid for by the community through the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children, Winnebago County Association for Mental Health and Winnebago County Association for Retarded Children.

Placed in Jobs

In the recent annual report of the Work Adjustment Services, Inc. it is stated that 15 clients considered mentally retarded were placed in competitive community employment. Seven mentally retarded clients were placed in the sheltered workshop program of the agency.

One person's lifetime in a state institution for the mentally retarded costs the taxpayers an estimated \$100,000. On June 1964 figures show that Southern Colony was overcrowded 38 per cent and Northern Colony was overcrowded 63 per cent. It is predicted that this overcrowding will still exist by 1971 even though the approved new buildings will be in use by that time, the state welfare department said.

Art of Penmanship Subject for Rotary

NEENASHA — A discussion on the almost lost art of penmanship will be held for the Rotary Club by Henry Jankowski, 407 Seventh St., when the club meets at the Hotel Menasha at noon Wednesday. Harold Griffith is program chairman.

Student guests at last week's meeting were Jan Holcomb, Menasha High School, and Ronald Lueck, St. Mary's High School.

Dr. David F. Conover, chairman, and other members of the fellowship, then arranged for the establishment of the fund, which is being managed by the New American Bank of Oshkosh.

"Anyone is welcome to contribute," Dr. Conover said, "and I am sure that Mrs. Reeb and her four small children will be grateful for any help we can give."

Contributions should be sent to the James J. Reeb Memorial Fund, in care of the New American Bank.

Victims All Unitarians

Ministers from many denominations took part in the civil rights demonstrations in Selma, but the three who were victims of the beating were all Unitarians. Dr. Conover said he did not think there was any particular significance in this, other than that "Unitarian-Universalists have traditionally been among the most active of all liberal movements connected with human rights."

He pointed out that "Unitarian-Universalists were the first body of religionists to go on record as opposed to human slavery in any form, doing so in 1790 in Philadelphia. We are also proud that one of the 12 charter members of the First Universalist Church to be organized on American soil was Gloster Dalton, a negro."

In May, 1964, a freedom fund was established by the denomination "to give tangible aid to the civil rights movement." It was established by the National Unitarian-Universalist Association. The freedom fund is used to help victims of racial discrimination and violence, and to assist the work of several dozen Unitarian-Universalist ministers, such as Reeb, Miller, and their fellow victim, Rev. Clark Oison, who are participating in the Delta Ministry. In cooperation with the National Council of Churches, the Delta Ministry is a continuation of the Mississippi summer voter registration project.



Marke Balke, sixth grade member of the Boys' Brigade, shows his family how to spring a trampoline at the Brigade building during "Parents Night." Monday. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Balke, route 2, Neenah. Watching the performance with mom and dad are Todd and Pamela, younger brother and sister. (News-Record Photo)

D. S. Parish

Safety Council Will Hear Claims Man Discuss Compensation Law

NEENAH-MENASHA—D. Parish, claims manager for the Wisconsin Workmen's Compensation Law and the role that the national level. He has worked advisory committee has played for Sentr since 1945, starting at Stevens Point and working in the Milwaukee office. He has been in Madison since April, 1963.



D. S. Parish

Promotions Group Set In Township

MENASHA — A pre-organizational meeting, preparatory to forming a civic promotional and educational group was held by residents of the Town of Menasha Thursday noon.

The organization is being formed to promote the town and inform the residents of events and potentialities of the community.

An organizational meeting will be held soon to elect officers and form a constitution, according to a spokesman for the group.

in its development. Comparisons will be made with the law and administration in other states.

First State

"Wisconsin was the first state to provide workmen's compensation law and the provisions of that law have withstood all constitutional tests," the speaker explained by letter. It is his feeling that Wisconsin has been a leader in workmen's compensation and safety since the law was passed.

Parish has been a member of the Wisconsin workmen's compensation advisory committee for 12 years and represents SENTRY Insurance Co. on various industry committees dealing with the Mzasi Diocese in the Mzasi Region, Tanzania. He was ordained a priest June 29, 1954, and came to America in August. He is now doing graduate work at Nashotah House.

Rev. Kakongwe is married and has three children, two boys and a girl. He hopes to return to Africa in July or August.

'God, Go South' Is Plea Written On Chicago Signs

NEW YORK (AP) — People of all races and creeds continue to protest events in Alabama. Meetings, marches and demonstrations were planned for the weekend in the wake of the death Thursday night of a 38-year-old Boston minister, the Rev. James Reeb, after a beating in the racially-troubled town of Selma.

Thousands of persons in the United States and Canada paid tribute to Reeb Friday.

Some 2,000 people marched before the U.S. Consulate in Toronto, Canada, while 25 young Philadelphians sat in at the base of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall.

In Chicago, Negroes and whites paraded through downtown streets carrying a gray coffin with the sign "God, Go South."

Sturgeon Bay Firm Seeks Pier Extension

MADISON—Peterson Builders, Inc., of Sturgeon Bay, has asked for state public commission authorization for the construction of a solid pier extension in Sturgeon Bay and a space for navy and army vessels the company is building.

African to Speak in Menasha

MENASHA — Rev. Arthur S. Kakongwe from the Diocese of South West Tanganyika, Tanzania, Africa, will celebrate communion at 7:30 a.m. and preach at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

He will also talk on 'Africa, and Its Many Changes' to the high school youth group at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Kakongwe attended St. Cyprian's Theological College in



Rev. A. S. Kakongwe

the Mzasi Diocese in the Mzasi Region, Tanzania. He was ordained a priest June 29, 1954, and came to America in August. He is now doing graduate work at Nashotah House.

Rev. Kakongwe is married and has three children, two boys and a girl. He hopes to return to Africa in July or August.

Order Appleton Man To State Hospital

August F. Becker, Sr., 69, 1711 W. Commercial St., was ordered to the Central State Hospital at Waupun for a sex deviate examination when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Thursday. He had been arrested by Appleton police following an investigation of an alleged morals offense involving a 14 year old boy. Becker has entered no plea to the charge.

Waupaca Man Faces Abandonment Charge

WAUPACA — William Buchholz, 28, route 1, New London, charged with abandonment, appeared in Municipal Justice Court, Thursday and was bound over to County Court for trial. He was released on his own bond. Arrested by Waupaca County authorities, Buchholz is charged with abandoning his wife and one child.

Bridge Survey Results to be Aired on Radio

15-Minute Program Scheduled Sunday On Menasha Station

MENASHA — Results of the Fox Cities bridge survey conducted last June will be aired in a 15 minute program at 1 p.m. Sunday on WNAJ radio.

Survey results are now with the Wisconsin State Highway Commission. Certain recommendations will be forthcoming in the near future, according to Leroy Empey, district highway engineer, Green Bay.

The survey, proposed to determine a need for the Ninth Street bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts in Menasha, was enlarged to include the 11 bridges in the Fox Cities area.

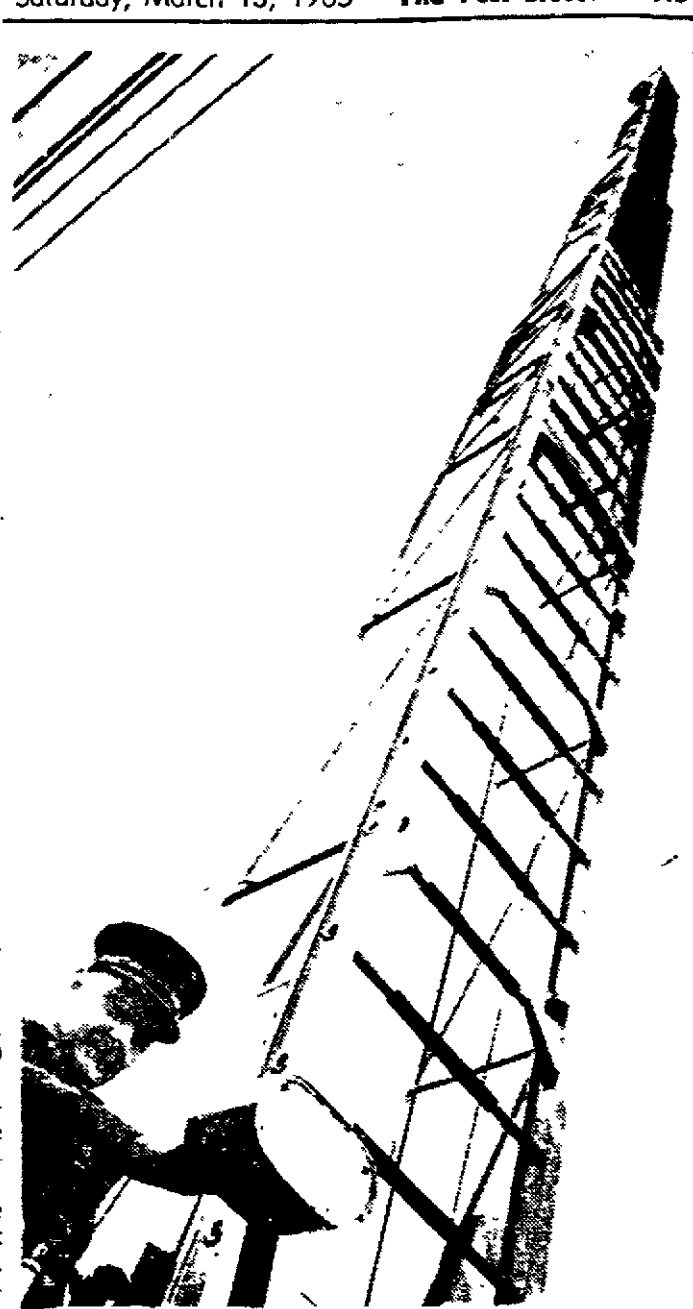
Some 120,000 survey cards were given to motorists at strategic areas to determine destination, route of travel, origin of trip and time. A total of 77,750 cards were returned for 56 per cent. A total of 58,000 returned cards were usable.

This fantastic return represented the feelings of the citizens as to the bridge problems, Empey said.

A total of 84 per cent of the traffic originated in the Fox Valley. The Tri-county traffic, Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties included 11.3 per cent of the traffic. The outside area contributed 47 per cent of the total.

Peak loads on the bridges is from noon and continues most of the afternoon. This is true for all the locations surveyed, Empey said.

The program is being planned and directed by the education committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.



Menasha Fireman Cyril Gunther demonstrates a new inter-com system installed on the department's aerial truck to permit communication with fireman working at top of ladder. Barely visible at top is Lt. Joe Magalski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stolen Car Recovered

OSHKOSH — A car stolen in Rock County, A 16-year-old during the night Thursday from Oshkosh boy was found driving the garage of Robert R. Thompson, 1304 Algoma Blvd., was recovered at 7:45 a.m. Friday.



The Sixth Grade Children at Coolidge School, Neenah, shared in a survey of new library books for 1965-66. Before the Coolidge teachers ordered library books from the exhibit of more than 300 books displayed at Hoover School they sampled the children's tastes. They

were found to vary — with keen biographies for the boys and mysteries, history and fiction for the girls. Busy scanning the sample books, from left, are John Pierce, Ellen Hanley and Arnold Jones. (News-Record Photo)

Six Students, 4 Teachers at UW Program

Six students and four teachers from Neenah High School are attending "business education day" at the Madison Campus of the University of Wisconsin today.

Students attending are Carolyn Umlandt, Diane Barutha, Carol Cheslock, Sue Erdmann, Stanley Meyer and Sheryl Robinson. Teachers attending are Dorothy Burgdorff, Jean Sholis, Ruel Falk and Kenneth Peterson.

The program, sponsored by Delta Pi Epsilon graduate fraternity in business education, has inaugurated the event to encourage young people to choose business teaching as a career.

The students and teachers will tour the university campus and have an opportunity to discuss business teaching with university representatives.

Baby Hangs on Axle of Auto For Two Blocks

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-month-old boy was carried along beneath his parents' car for almost two blocks last evening and suffered no serious injuries, authorities reported.

Police said Lonnie Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Qualls, had gotten out of the car unnoticed when it was stopped at a service station and had gone underneath the vehicle.

Others in the car didn't notice the baby's absence. Officers said the child was hanging onto the front axle, apparently.

At a railroad crossing, an oncoming woman motorist yelled and halted the Qualls car. A man pulled the boy out from under the auto, police said.

Motorist Hits Pole To Avoid Another Car

NEENAH — A utility pole at E. Cecil and S. Commercial streets was struck early this morning when a woman driver Herbert J. Mueller Friday afternoon was forced off the street Herbert J. Mueller Friday afternoon was attempting to avoid a head-on signed the estate of the late collision with an on-coming car. Arthur J. De Mars, Neenah, Mrs. Herman Manthei, 550 who died May 3, 1964.

Assign Estate

Fairview St., told police she was His widow will receive a driving north on S. Commercial share valued at \$50,595 and his and made a right turn onto E. daughter, Jessica de Mars, Cecil. She said an on-coming car Neenah, a \$5,000 bequest.



Putting the Final Touches to the "trimmings" of the Blue and Gold dinner given by the Cub Pack at St. Mary School are, at left, Joe Ashenbrucker and Paul Forslund. Standing in the back row are Casey Hermus, left, and Tom Zabec, district scout executive, Appleton. (News-Record Photo)

Grand Chute Land Natural Park Area

Mayor Mitchell Views Appleton's Tract Suited to Federal Program

Appleton's recently acquired Assn. three-day convention at \$6-acre tract in the Town of Green Bay. Grand Chute should be a "natural" for park development under a federal program, Mayor Clarence Mitchell said Friday. Mitchell, Park Board President William Wachendorn, and other city officials attended the annual Wisconsin Park Boards

Had Park in Mind

When the city purchased the Langedyke property west of Ballard Road and north of Northland Avenue, it had development of a community park in mind, plus other improvements.

"The way the federal grant program was explained by some convention speakers, it would appear that we have a 'natural' on our hands," Mitchell said.

Mitchell and Wachendorn said the park board would pursue the matter further.

Prepare Plan

City officials plan to contact the Wisconsin Resource Development and Conservation Departments after a plan for the development of the Langedyke property has been prepared.

The state agencies will be the her attorney was Hilda Haef, 313 S. Outagamie St., who suffered a knee injury in a fall downtown on March 27, 1964 at about 8:20 p.m.

Mrs. Haef claims the west-side of the sidewalk on Superior Street, between the J. C. Penny Co. and U. S. Post Office buildings, was defective and slippery, causing her to slip and fall.

She was hospitalized until April 29 for a broken left knee cap which required surgery in October, according to the complaint.

The claimant is seeking damages for pain and suffering, loss of income, medical expenses and alleged permanent injury.

The city was given 20 days to answer the summons in Outagamie County circuit court, or a judgment for \$25,000 will be rendered against it.

Over a period of months, the city has been target of several claims over defective sidewalks in the central business district.

Furniture Slashed At Waupaca Store

WAUPACA — The Taylor-Stage Furniture Store in Waupaca has reported to police that three chairs and two hassocks in the store had been slashed with a knife or a sharp object. Damage to the new furniture has been estimated at over \$250.

It is believed the slashings were done during store hours. The first damaged chair was discovered Monday and the other damaged furniture was found later.

Bar Operator in Kimberly Fined for Selling to Minors

Mrs. Margaret Michalkiewicz, operator of Whitey's Bar in Kimberly, was fined \$200 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday where she pleaded no contest to a charge of selling beer to minors.

Mrs. Michalkiewicz was charged by Kimberly police following an investigation into an incident March 1 in which two youths were served beer.

County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, sitting in for County Judge Gustave Keller, found Mrs. Michalkiewicz guilty.



The Grand Prize Winners at Fox Valley Lutheran's 10th annual Science Fair look over the exhibit of Mark Rhinerson, Kaukauna, right, on the effects of regeneration in a salamander leg. Others are Mike Wunderlich, Hortonville, first place math winner, and Beverly Miller, Wrightstown, first in the chemistry division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Legislator Wants State-Wide Curfew for Youth

Bill to Draw Public Notice, Anderson Hopes

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

MADISON — A state-wide curfew bill for young people introduced by a legislator who has eight years of experience in local law enforcement as a county district attorney is drawing considerable attention in the legislature.

Weekend Curfew

The measure was sponsored by Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson of Waupaca County,

who served for eight years as lands' resulting from conflict-district attorney.

It would impose a midnight curfew, state-wide, for any persons under the age of 21 the safety legislation that is years unaccompanied by a parent, guardian or spouse over 21 years of age. It would permit police to take into custody any person found in a public place after 11:59 p.m. on Friday or Saturday.

On all other days of the week the time limit for unattended young people in a public place would be 10 p.m.

Anderson has indicated that among his purposes is the centering of public attention on the problems of unattended minors in public places during the night-time hours, and especially the problem of "is-

city of New London.

Fifth Avenue's Center Line Gets A Coat of Green

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of leprechauns' helpers got an early start this year and managed to paint a green line two blocks long up the center of Fifth Ave. Today before police curbed their venture.

John Heaney, 23, and George C. Gallagher, 36, both laborers from Staten Island, told police it got their Irish up to think that painting of the once traditional green line for St. Patrick's day wasn't started and the big parade less than five days away.

Painting of a different colored line for each nationality parade was banned last year.

Armed with a can of paint and a brush, Heaney and Gallagher started at 81st st. and Fifth Ave. shortly after midnight. By 12:45, police said, they had painted a green center line up to 83rd st. That's when patrolmen spotted them and put an end to the shenanigans.

Manitowoc Port Plans To Be Aired March 30

MADISON — Details of proposed expansion and improvement of the Manitowoc municipal airport at Manitowoc will be reviewed at a hearing to be held by the State Board of Aeronautics at the Manitowoc County courthouse March 30.

The county has petitioned for a grant of state and federal funds to assist in the improvements desired.



Outagamie County Officials and the county board's airport committee met in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. building late Friday afternoon with the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee and officers of "Air Wisconsin," a new urban airline. From left, are Max Sagunsky, county airport manager; A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, airport com-

Kaukauna Board Told Construction Of School Should Begin in June

New Type of Re-Entry Vehicle Is Being Tested

VANDENBERG, AFB, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force has disclosed existence of a new type of atmospheric re-entry vehicle following its test launch.

One of the vehicles was launched Friday atop an Atlas D intercontinental missile aimed at a target 5,000 miles out in the Pacific.

The Air Force declined to give details on the new vehicle. Earlier models were wingless. They resembled motorcycle sidecars with fins at the rear for maneuverability.

The re-entry program is aimed at developing vehicles capable re-entering the atmosphere at high speed without being destroyed by air friction.

Pravda Launches Attack on Students

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a press campaign today against Chinese students at Moscow universities after accusing them of plotting violence against Soviet militia-men guarding the U.S. Embassy.

Pravda, the official Communist party organ, published a Soviet note to Peking protesting the students' attack on the embassy March 4 and also three letters from readers which called the action "outrageous."

Plans for \$1,250,000 Elementary, Junior High Structure on Schedule, Architect Says

KAUKAUNA — George Narovec, architect for the new elementary and junior high school, reported to the Board of Education that plans are proceeding on schedule and construction on the school should begin in June.

The new school will have 29 teaching stations and is expected to cost about \$1,250,000 with approximately 50 per cent of the total cost necessitated by incorporating the junior high into the building. Junior high special science rooms, library, music areas and other features add greatly to cost of furnishings, noted the architect.

Norbert Rhinerson, manager

Michigan Watercolor Show Ends March 19 At Lawrence Center

A show from the Michigan Watercolor Society on the walls of Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center during March will be open to the public until March 19 only, Professor Charles M. Brooks has announced. Lawrence's spring vacation begins at noon on the 19th, and most university buildings will be closed until the 29th, when the third term begins.

Forty-two pictures make up the exhibit, which was chosen by Dr. Allen S. Weller, dean of the college of fine arts and applied arts at the University of Illinois. It is the 18th annual Michigan watercolor show to be selected.

Bishop Bona to Bless New Darboy School, Convent

Three Persons Hurt in Crash

Auto Misses Turn In Menasha, Goes Through Barricade

MENASHA — Three persons involved in two separate accidents Friday night are reported in satisfactory condition today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Injured are Ronald Hoffman, 19, 224 Ninth St., David P. Zolkowski, 26, 617 Broad St., and Nancy Gerhardt, 1161 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Hoffman and Zolkowski received cuts and bumps about the head. Miss Gerhardt received lacerations.

Hoffman was a passenger in a car driven by Zolkowski, who was traveling east on Ninth and struck a utility pole at Ninth and State Streets, police said. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$500.

An auto driven by Denis M. Gregory, 29, El Paso, Texas, struck a barricade and tree at 616 De Pere St., at 3:14 a.m. today. Miss Gerhardt was a passenger.

Police said the Gregory auto was traveling south on State 47 and failed to negotiate a turn at De Pere Street. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$1,400.

PSC Schedules Hearing On Shawano Channel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Plans for the construction of a channel between Loon Lake Creek and Washington Lake on the property of Herman Neuman, route 2, and alimony payments have been filed with the State Public Service Commission for approval. A hearing will be held at the Shawano courthouse April 8.

Head of Diocese Also Will Confirm 81 Pupils at Holy Angels March 17

Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will bless the \$150,000 bicycle racks, a time clock for school and convent addition at the existing gas fired boilers, Holy Angels Parish, Darboy, at crucifixes and holy water fountains, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday March 17, faculty room and office furniture. He also will administer the

sacrament of confirmation to a class of 81 children. The parish choir will sing under the direction of Andrew Sprangers with Mrs. Earl Hopkensperger as organist.

The school addition consists of eight classrooms, in addition to other remodeling, while the convent addition consists of four new cells or bedrooms. A fifth room also was added as a community and recreation room for the nuns. The cells have inlaid carpeting and individual wash basins which also were installed in the existing cells. Each cell has its own individual wardrobe.

Cost of the convent addition exceeded \$13,000 and of the school addition \$125,000. The costs include such equipment items as \$1,400 for a public address system throughout the

Construction began April 7 and four classrooms were ready for occupancy when school opened Sept. 3. The remaining rooms were ready Oct. 1. The present enrollment of 310 now occupies eight rooms, marking the first time in the history of the parish that there has been a room for each grade. The fall term of 1965-66 will see the use of two rooms for first grade.

Registration for an estimated 65 children will be held soon. Holy Angels was founded in 1850. Before that it was a mission to St. John Parish of Little Chute and was served periodically by priests from there. The first school was built in 1883 at a cost of \$1,625.

The school addition consists of two floors, ground and second, on the same level and connected to the existing school. New entrances are from the side and the rear. A shrine was built off the east entrance.

New Facilities

The ground floor consists of four new classrooms on the north, a cafeteria and large modern kitchen and a social hall with a portable stage which serves for parish card parties, dinners, society meetings and school functions. The cafeteria accommodates 249 children for the school lunch program.

On the second floor are a new principal's office and faculty room, a library workroom and four classrooms. Both floors have new lavatory facilities.

Four of the classrooms contain 930 square feet and are designed for 50 pupils each; the other four have 900 square feet for 45 pupils. Chalk board and tack board cover two walls while the third and fourth walls contain wardrobe space, window storage units and unit ventilators. Classrooms are equipped with clocks, intercom speakers and conduits for future television installation.

Fire Safety

Fireproofing was a prime factor in the design. Fire rated acoustical tile was used in all classrooms and corridor ceilings. Strategically located fire alarms connect with the existing master fire alarm system. The boiler room was provided and a janitor's room and two storage rooms were constructed.

Volunteers headed by Robert Hooymann remodeled an old classroom into a modern library with library desk and modern wood shelving. Members of the group were Paul Gosz, Dennis Uitenbroek, John Hoffman, Tony Wyngaard, Ivol Vandaele, Heuvel and Frank Schiedemayer. Mrs. Frank Gossens and her committee serve as volunteer, part-time librarians.

An \$8,000 backdropping project was completed before the opening of school last fall. It includes two driveways, one on the east side of the school and a connecting driveway on the west side of the church. Parents now can drive into the parking lot to drop or pick up children, avoiding the hazards of heavy traffic on County Trunk KK.

Hitchhiker Has Very Bad Luck, Misses Court

A Milwaukee man charged by Appleton police with disorderly conduct failed to make his court appearance Friday, because, according to his wife, he could not make "connections" to get to court.

The man, Richard A. Springer, 30, was reportedly hitchhiking from Milwaukee to Appleton in order to make his 1:30 p.m. court appearance.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer told the court he had received word from Mrs. Springer that her husband had called at 1:30 p.m. from Fond du Lac and designed from the start for the reported he was not having any use of electric heat. He said luck at getting a ride further window space should be kept to a minimum, added insulation should be required and the building would be of square, compact design. He also pointed out that existing plans would mean heavy heat loss due to ventilation of the design of the building. The engineer informed the board that his concern had designed schools equipped with heating and air conditioning at a less high per square foot cost than an area school utilizing the heat pump.

The engineer said a school incorporating these features by J. William O'Brien, field representative of the Social Security Administration, saving on heating costs, as a school utilizing a heat pump would demanded more lighting than the conventional building. He felt electric lighting costs in a school using a heat pump could be run twice as high as a conventional school.

Business Club at Appleton High Views Social Security Film

Members of the Appleton High School Business Club viewed a film, "Before the Day," at its recent meeting. The program, including film was the heating and plumbing engineer, Harry W. Williams, was presented by J. William O'Brien, field representative of the Social Security Administration. The film traced the development of social security and its effect upon every American family. All aspects of a social security were fully explained. Mrs. Carl Bruno and a John Graff are the club advisers.



Paul Dresang Watches the placement of a painting from his ladder as Dave Chevalier makes the final adjustments for an art exhibit at Xavier High School's annual Carnival of Arts this weekend in the school's commons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Is a Clergyman's Success Judged By Number of Filled Church Pews?

LONDON (AP) — Is the success of a clergyman best judged by the number of people he gets to come to church, or should there be other criteria?

This question is being asked throughout the Church of England after a respected rector in one of South London's biggest industrial parishes publicly confessed that he felt his mission a failure. He pictured South London as consisting of "derelict churches, bleak-hearted clergy and disheartened congregations."

The Rev. Nicolas David Stacey, rector of Woolwich, a former British Olympic runner, got this feeling after spending 41 years in Woolwich at the head of what he calls one of the largest and ablest teams of clergy in the country.

Opportunity

Describing his experiences in a Sunday newspaper, the Observer, Stacey wrote:

"We have had a remarkable opportunity of making a breakthrough in getting people to come to church. We have played every card in the pack. We have done everything we set out to do. But we have achieved virtually not one of the modest things we hoped for."

"We have been brazen as a Dean Street — London's Tin Pan Alley — agent — in the early days I pulled a beauty queen on a vegetable barrow through the main shopping street."

Stacey says that bingo in the church hall has done more than anything else to create a community spirit. But the layman who runs the bingo sessions does not go to church. "I don't have the time," he says.

Coffee House. Lounge

Stacey sealed off parts of his vast Georgian church to make a coffee house and lounge. He persuaded Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, to come down and open the coffee bar.

Church attendance figures on Sunday showed no change.

Then Stacey tried a massive house-to-house visiting campaign.

"But one of our staff said after house-to-house visiting six hours a day for six months that not one extra person had been to church as a result," he said.

Now Stacey wants to make one last experiment — have his clergy seek secular money-earning jobs while a paid lay bursar is engaged to administer the parish.

He has floated a company — Nicolas Stacey Society, Ltd. — "to maintain, advance and promote the Christian religion etc." He let it be known that he would welcome part-time directorships in other companies to help finance the parish. None has so far come his way.

Pools Resources

So that his often empty church gets some use, Stacey has pooled resources with the YMCA and shares the building with the Presbyterians, who meet there at different times.

Stacey was ordained in 1953, and two years later married the Hon. Anne Bridgeman, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess

Bridgeman, whom he had met on a Swiss skiing holiday.

In July, 1957, Stacey was in the news with reports that he had cured a crippled man.

The man, aged 20, was said to have handed Stacey his cane and walked out of church after Stacey had made the sign of the Cross on his forehead and anointed him with holy oil.

Stacey said simply: "This young man was quite calm but it was a very dramatic moment. He simply rose to his feet, handed me his stick — and walked."

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The POWER of FAITH



Throughout his life, Dr. George Washington Carver walked hand in hand with God. Born of slave parents, he became a pioneer of agricultural research and helped rebuild the agriculture of the South. In a laboratory he called "God's little workshop," he never started an experiment or handled a plant without murmuring a prayer for understanding and help. He often said, "Wonders will be revealed to you if you stay in contact with God." And through his faith he proved this for he found 300 uses for the lowly unused peanut and 150 uses for the sweet potato. He developed hundreds of dyes from plants and colors from Alabama clay, for he was a painter and artist of talent. He turned down many offers of great sums of money and stayed at Tuskegee to help the farmers, both colored and white. The life of George Washington Carver is a permanent testimony to the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

(AP Newsfeatures)

Kaukauna

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave., Community Gospel Hour: 8:05 a.m. WBBY radio. Lord's Supper: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue, Rev. Walter J. Smith, pastor. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Keep Thyself Pure." Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Togetherness." Children's church: 10:15 a.m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger West, pastor. Worship: 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "How Far Will God Go?" Lenten service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Senior High Youth League, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Counted Worthy."

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Poplar Streets, Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Church school: 9:15 a.m. Worship: 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Preaching the Word." Wednesday, Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sermon: "Standing in the Gap."

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, Rev. Ralph Unke, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, guest minister. Worship: 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "Christ Also Suffered For Us." Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. Lenten service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor. Worship: 7:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "God Guides My Way." Lenten service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sermon: "Are You The King of the Jews?"

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES, 184 Wisconsin Ave., Ken-neth Hucksby, minister. Bible lecture: 3 p.m. Holy Communion: 7:30 p.m. Watchtower study: 4:15 p.m. "The Dead Who Are in Line For Resurrection."

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Koops, pastor. Sunday Masses at 4:45, 6:05, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Mees Avenue and John Street, Kimberly, Rev. John Bove, pastor. Church school: 9:15 a.m. for kindergarten through sixth grade. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Judgment." Nursery: 10:15 a.m. Lenten service: 7 p.m. Thursday.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor. Sunday school: 8:45 a.m. Worship: 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods, Lament Psalms at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rev. Arnold Meyer, St. John's Lutheran Church, Town of Center, to speak on thought: "The Servant Who Brings Delight To His Father."

ST. PIUS X, 570 W. Marquette St. Rev. Richard Keller, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30.

ST. THERESE, 217 E. Wisconsin Ave. Rev. Edward Wagner, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5 p.m. Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30, daily before masses.

ST. THOMAS MORE, 1824 N. McDowell St. Rev. Father McMahon, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 11. Confessions at St. Therese.

HOLY CROSS, Dwy and Desnoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew J. Quella, pastor. Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salvi, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. ALDOUS, Ann Street and Main Avenue, Rev. Robert J. Boettcher, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MARY, 300 N. Richmond at U.S. 41, Southern Baptist Convention, Rev. B. J. Eddy, pastor. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Church as a Community." Adult Bible study: 7:30 p.m. for all services. Nursery: 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Church as a Community."

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue, Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor. Sunday masses: 9:15 a.m. Junior high: 9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, & 6: 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible study: 11 a.m. Nursery: 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Church as a Community."

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Your Problems Purchase of Dream House Precipitates a Family Crisis

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a terrific problem which is tearing our family apart. Can you help?

We are people of modest means. For 17 years I have worked at my husband's side, watching every penny and doing without — so that one day we could see our dream come true. This dream was a lovely house in the good part of town. Three months ago we reached our goal. I was walking on air the day we signed the papers. Our children were thrilled.

Now, three months later, my husband refuses to move. He says we should not have bought the house because it is too far from his place of business. It is five miles away, but we have a car. Our present home is only one block from his work.

My husband was all for the new house when we bought it. Tell me, Ann, what is the real problem? — Apoplectic

Dear Ap: The real problem is your husband's emotional insecurity. He is frightened of the unknown and the untold. The lovely home was pleasant to think about and strive for — so long as it was a dream. But now that it's a reality he is afraid, because it means new neighbors and the shifting of mental and emotional gears. He's not sure he can make the shift.

It is unfair of your husband to deprive you and his children of the pleasures and advantages of the new home. He should seek professional counsel and get this monkey off his back.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 15 years old and I have a 17-year-old boy friend. During the week Artie doesn't drink, but on weekends he will guzzle anywhere from 4 to 12 cans of beer in an evening.

Artie says beer makes him feel good and that there's nothing wrong with what he is doing. He insists that nobody ever turned into an alcoholic from drinking beer.

Last Saturday night he was acting awfully loud and I didn't like the way he was driving. I got mad at him and said he'd

hinges on getting a diamond ruff.

West takes his two top hearts and then shifts to the jack of diamonds. He will get a ruff if East has either the ace of diamonds or the ace of spades.

South wins with the ace of diamonds and returns a spade. West must step up with the king of spades to return his other diamond. East wins the next round of trumps and leads a diamond to give West the ruff.

Down one.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S Q J 7; H 3 2; D K Q 5 2; C A Q 10 7.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one club. If Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, East had to see the importance of pushing South to two spades to three spades.

South can make two spades without even breathing hard. East is not worried about clubs, but there is little else to bidding three hearts because do nothing very serious is likely to happen when East has so fine a fit for his partner's bid suit. If South doubles, he can collect 100 points; but East would prefer this to letting South score 60.

As it happens, South cannot afford to double three hearts. It seems safer to bid three spades. South would rather go down one at three spades than allow West to make three hearts, and South is afraid that West will make that contract.

Fine Defense

Having pushed South up to three spades, East and West must defend accurately to defeat the contract. The defense

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Better not let his folks see him in that condition or he would be in plenty of trouble. He said, "That's a risk I'll have to take."

I like Artie a lot and he really is a swell kid, but I am worried about him. I need your help. — Miss 52"

Dear Miss: It is not true that nobody ever turned into an alcoholic from drinking beer. Some alcoholics drink nothing but beer.

Four cans of beer over a period of five hours may not produce a knee-walking drunk, but 12 cans in five hours is enough to cause an

accident which could land you both in the morgue.

If he insists on taking risks tell him to take them alone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Before I unload my problem I'd like to make it plain that I am not a foolish kid. I'm a 32-year-old divorcee who knows what life is all about.

The man I am going with is a gem. This friendship could blossom into something big — but his mustache tickles me when we kiss. Nothing puts the dead hand on romance like laughter in the middle of a kiss. Honestly, Ann, it just spoils everything for me.

He has had a mustache every since I've known him, which is about five years. Would he think I was a nut if I told him how I feel and asked him to shave it off? — Nothing To Laugh About

Dear Nothing To Laugh About: You didn't describe the mustache so I don't know if it's a bushy, walrus-type or a little Charlie Chaplin model. Perhaps trimming it a little would solve the problem. By all means let him know it bothers you. He might be tickled to death (that would be a switch) to get rid of it altogether if he knew how you felt.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope.

Village Legion Sets Birthday Party Sunday

LITTLE CHUTE — The American Legion will hold its annual birthday party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Combined Clubs pavilion with the evening to include dancing, a social, lunch and refreshments.

The affair is open without charge to all Legion or Auxiliary members and their escorts.

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The green sofa against the white organic wall is striking and dramatic. Horizontal stripes (green and gold) in the draperies add a sense of composure. Pale gold carpet plays up the gracefully molded lines of the teak tables and chair frame.

The only wall interest is the gay-colored, hand-woven tapestry inspired by lichen's growing on rocks.

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How to Deal With Income From Rent in Tax Return

This is the SIXTH in a series of 12 articles written by a widely known tax authority concerning the problems of the Wisconsin income taxpayer. The series, with questions and answers, is based on typical problems presented to the author from day to day in his practice as a certified public accountant.

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY
For The Associated Press Rental Income

While all rental income on property owned is taxed under federal law, only real estate located in this state produces Wisconsin taxable income.

All gross rents received, whether in property, merchandise or money, must be reported. While all of the "gross" rental income must be included as taxable income on your state return, it is important to recognize the numerous deductions available to determine the "net" income subject to taxation. Improvements to real estate, because of their nature, are constantly reducing in value. The wear and tear on the building and the natural decrease in its value due to age all may be deducted over its life span in the form of depreciation. While not recognized until 1963, the element of obsolescence is now a factor. The necessary time to fill out Schedule B carefully on the page 4 of your return will be rewarding. Remember, of course, that land is not subject to depreciation.

As shown on page 3 of the instruction sheet new rules allow you to make depreciation computations according to any of the several methods. Whereas, recovered by the depreciation

prior to January, 1964, only the straight line method was available, you may now use the "declining balance" as well as the "sum of the years digit" method. Any other consistent method producing an annual allowance which, during the first two-thirds of the useful life of the property, does not exceed the allowable depreciation computed under the declining balance method is acceptable. It is important to note, however, that any property acquired before January 1, 1964, only the straight line method may be used. These "fast" methods of depreciation apply only to property with a useful life of three years or more, and the original use of the property must have commenced when you acquired it.

Rental Income
In addition to depreciation, you may deduct all other ordinary and necessary expenditures connected with the production of rental income. If you are acquiring the property it was necessary for you to borrow money, the interest paid may be deducted. Also deduct such items as real estate taxes, personal property taxes and insurance. Other expenses necessary to the maintenance of the property may include the cost of heat or light provided for the tenant's convenience as well as such items as carpenter repairs, electric, plumbing and heating bills, snow removal, exterior window washing, etc.

If a major improvement is added, this disbursement must be "capitalized" and the cost added to the depreciation

method mentioned hereinabove. Suppose your electrician and plumber cooperated in adding air conditioning to the building. Determine the total cost, the useful life and start your deductions for depreciation in the year of installation.

Good Policy
For those who own income producing property, it is always a good policy to maintain a separate bank account. Deposit to this account the gross rents received and meet the various day to day and month to month expenses of maintaining the property by drawing checks on this account. At the close of the

year, the determination of your gross income from rent and the various deductions to which you are entitled becomes a simple job.

Question: I understand that income on federal bonds is not taxable. How about the rent the federal government pays me for office space it occupies?

Answer: All rental income on Wisconsin property is taxable.

Question: I maintain a special account for rents received, but the bank enters a service charge since my balance is always so small. Is this charge deductible?

Answer: Yes, and so is the rent you pay on a safety deposit box and the fee you pay a Certified Public Accountant or your tax attorney for preparing your returns.

Monday: What income tax is non-taxable.

City officials — not the Wisconsin Highway Department — must make the decision as to whether traffic signals should be put up at the Meade Street-Northland Avenue intersection.

The state's position was made known in a letter to the city clerk Thursday from L. W. Empey, Green Bay, district engineer for the highway department.

Previously, the city council asked the state to conduct a survey to determine whether signals are needed.

Empey said Northland Avenue (County Trunk 00) is not on the state trunk highway system and as a result approval for traffic controls is not required from the highway commission.

The decision to install a signal rests with the City of Appleton as a civil jurisdiction authority," Empey said.

23. Neenah, by County Judge of her maiden name of Sharon Herbert Mueller Friday on her DeDecker.

OSHKOSH — Sharon LeBlanc, charge of cruel and inhuman treatment There are no children Appleton Oct. 27, 1962, and divorce from Gary P. LeBlanc, dren and she was restored use separated Sept. 1, 1964.



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Your Money's Worth

'Sub-Professionals' Could Fill Big Need

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In contrast to our intolerably high teen-age unemployment rate, we have now entered an era of major shortages of professional workers — ranging from teachers to physicians, from linguists to librarians.

During the decade ahead, the demand for highly educated and trained professionals is scheduled to jump 40 per cent. At the same time, the demand in most other occupational fields is expected to rise 20 to 25 per cent, and in semi-skilled occupations 15 per cent. For the unskilled the demand isn't to rise at all and for agricultural workers a decline actually is anticipated.

Of course, an obvious solution is to channel more of our youngsters into training for professional careers — but this obviously is also a longer-term answer. Even the most optimistic projections on college graduates and professionally-trained workers indicate that professional jobs will be begging for workers in the immediate future.

"Sub-Professionals"

What, then, can we do? One thing we can do is concentrate as never before on breaking down the duties of today's professionals so that "sub-professionals" can take over less complicated work and our fully trained can devote themselves to the prime, highly technical tasks.

As one illustration, consider the teaching profession. Here, an enormous demand exists for qualified individuals at every level and the needs will be multiplying in geometric progression. Surely sub-professionals could be used far more widely than they are being used to take on such duties as exploration of the role of the sub-grading papers administering practical solution

ing, supervising children on "enrichment" visits to zoos, concerts, museums, outside lectures. These college educated teacher-aides would free trained teachers from routine jobs and thus would permit the teachers to use their talents fully.

As another illustration, a librarian's aide — as a starter — could do research and reference work and help review collections. Or an engineering aide — with a college degree plus some engineering training — could work on mathematical computations, do simple drafting, analysis and testing of material. Or a sub-professional social worker could tackle relatively "safe" problems, relieve the trained pro for the tough challenges.

Not New

The idea of sub-professionals is neither radical nor new. For years, the nursing profession particularly has been making increasing use of aides, both male and female, and the aides have been of invaluable help in cushioning our nation's critical nursing shortage. Bad as the nursing situation is, it would be appallingly worse if the sub-pros weren't taking pulses and temperatures, giving pills, assisting handicapped patients, etc.

In virtually every profession — from law to economics, from archeology to architecture — the sub-professional already has a clear place and recognition.

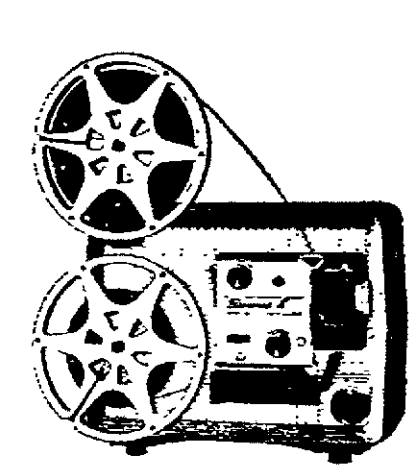
What would be new would be a deliberate drive to expand the sub-professional's role with the sole objective of taking some of the burden off the pros. What would be new would be a nationwide campaign to recruit and place qualified sub-professionals and to prove to skeptical employers that the idea is sound.

In addition to lessening the load on overburdened pros, the experience would ease the way for young college graduates into the skilled job world. It also could be the answer to the comeback problem of the professionally trained, older woman.

The problem of shortages of skilled workers is on us. Serious to take on such duties as exploration of the role of the sub-grading papers administering practical solution



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THE POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, March 13, 1965

The Muddle at Berkeley

The resignation of Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, and of Dr. Martin Meyer, acting chancellor of the Berkeley campus, have dramatized once more the disagreements at Berkeley that resulted in widespread rioting late last fall.

There has been so much written on the subject of the Berkeley riots and from so many differing points of view that it is difficult to understand exactly what has been going on and why. But two facts stand out: there has been a serious lack of communication or ability to communicate among the regents, the administration, the faculty and the students. And there has been some exploitation of this lack by irresponsible elements, both connected with the campus and quite apart from it.

The so-called free speech movement last fall actually was concerned with restrictions upon political activity of students on and off the campus. The faculty was split over various rights and regulations. The students, undoubtedly inspired by southern sit-ins for much more basic rights of minorities, tried passive and not so passive resistance. There was eventually a compromise of sorts.

But some of the real problems still brewed and some of those who enjoyed the rioting picked up a new issue — some sort of right to use and publicize words of the four letter variety generally frowned upon. We cannot believe that this really became much of an issue. Most university administrators we are sure are able to shrug away what was obviously immature and irresponsible behavior with only mild disciplinary action. The "filthy speech" movement was dying of its own accord since the majority of students and faculty had too much sense and maturity to be bothered.

Unfortunately at least one member of

the board of regents was outraged, however. According to reports, he demanded that Dr. Kerr expel the students involved. And his own lack of good judgement showed through.

Clearly he was interfering with the authority of the president of the university. Dr. Kerr's resignation must have been aimed at emphasizing the difficulties under which the administration had been working. When a president of a university has to deal with childishness among the regents as well as among faculty and students, his position becomes impossible.

The episode may serve to put into balance the whole unsavory mess. There are tremendous problems facing higher education today and especially upon the mammoth campuses where individuality is threatened by the very impersonality of relationships. This may have been the really big issue at Berkeley and if so it is far from solution and one that will plague other large campuses. The trouble was also probably due in part to student awareness of some of the hypocrisies of higher education, confusion among students and faculty over exactly what the free speech agitation was all about, and the various conflicts which young people who seem to be neither children nor adults must meet.

But university administrations, such as those at Berkeley, must also be aware of the dangers of allowing the natural academic freedom attitudes of teachers and the usual youthful drives for liberty of all kinds to be exploited by outsiders or those who aren't really interested in education at all. Things got out of hand at Berkeley because no one really seemed to know what was going on or why. Unless Dr. Kerr's resignation shocks the regents, faculty and responsible students into a real awareness, the whole thing may start all over again.

On Understanding America

In a penetrating review published in one of the national literary weeklies, a commentator observes in discussing a new biography of Meriwether Lewis that our countrymen of a century or more ago had an intimate understanding of their land that is almost impossible for contemporary Americans.

For they knew how large the country is, how extraordinarily large, because they had a more intimate and laborious learning of its geographical expanse. They walked, or rode horseback, or drove oxen, or sometimes poled boats on the great rivers. Today the man who flies from our Valley to Chicago in a few minutes, or from Chicago to New York or San Francisco in a few hours, has none of the appreciation of the grandeur of our land's size that his forbears had as a matter of course.

One of our editors fondly recalls a comparison more directly related to our locality. In his boyhood in a community near here, a very old neighbor woman regaled her children's friends with the stories of horse and wagon expeditions to Green Bay in the middle of the 19th Century for trading. The trip required one

day to reach the community which then was the principal economic center of this part of the state, and another for the return if the weather was favorable. Today her descendants in the same community calculate the travel time in minutes, and are scarcely aware of the terrain they have crossed.

It is appropriate that a distinguished new biography of one of the most important of the pioneers in America should appear with the respectful applause of the literary community. It was more than 160 years ago that President Thomas Jefferson dispatched Meriwether Lewis up the Missouri River to find a passage to the Pacific Ocean. The Lewis and Clark expedition, as it has become known, was one of the heroically difficult enterprises of our history, and one of the most successful contributions to the development of modern America. Can the young men of today imagine easily the traversing of 2,000 miles of wilderness country, up rivers, over mountains, through hostile Indian country, and return during a period of two winters and three summers? There were giants in those days.

The Niagara Rapids

The city of Niagara Falls is becoming extremely concerned that the American Falls in the not too distant future may become only a swift rapids, destroying its beauty as a tourist attraction. Geologists are predicting that future rockfalls as large or larger than those which occurred in 1931 and 1954 will completely destroy the falls.

At the present time there is no point on the American Falls where water flowing from the upper Niagara River takes the full 182 foot plunge into the Maid of the Mist pool in the lower river. Rock from the previous slides has piled up at the foot of the gorge.

The situation on the American side is in contrast to the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side, where remedial work undertaken jointly by the U. S. and Canadian government in the 1950's has helped to arrest erosion. That work was done as part of a power development but it was also served to preserve the beauty of the Horseshoe Falls.

Geologists have suggested that a coffer dam be built above the American Falls to

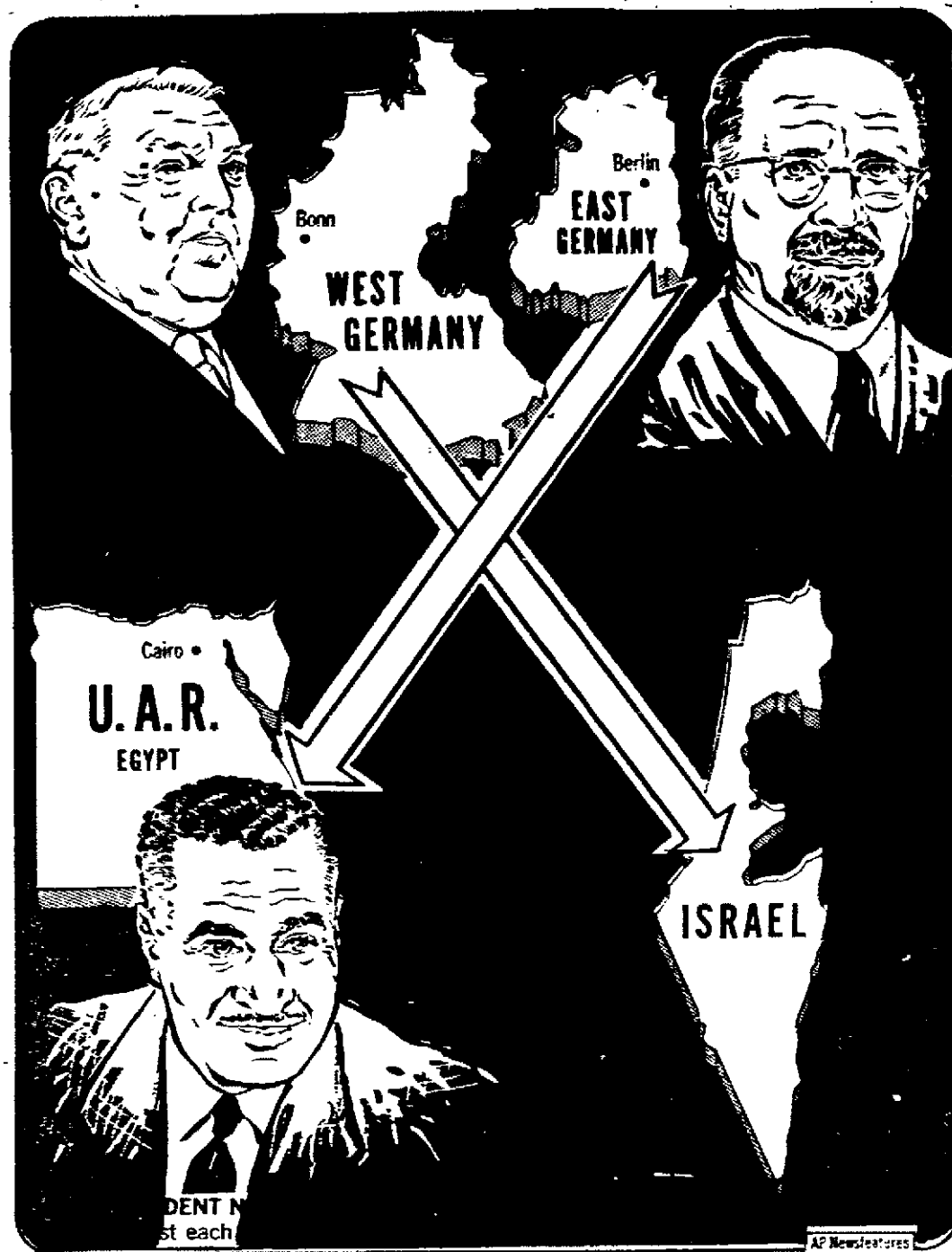
divert temporarily all of the water flow to the Canadian side, and that the rocks which now obstruct the free fall of the water be removed. At the same time the face of the falls could be examined to determine how future erosion could be controlled.

The immediate problem concerns the question of who should undertake the work. The city of Niagara Falls is directly involved, and so is the State of New York since the falls are really part of a state park. But the federal government and the Dominion of Canada jointly control the Falls for power purposes.

The New York state legislature is considering a resolution to the federal government asking for immediate studies. Senators Kennedy and Javits have become interested and are seeking federal action.

There is no estimate of how much the work might cost, but one engineer mentioned a sum of \$10 million.

Generations of Americans have travelled to Niagara Falls to see one of the natural wonders of the world. It is shocking to learn that the American Falls are in danger of becoming only a rapids.



Egyptian, Israeli Relations Are Building Toward Showdown

BY RICHARD F. NEWCOMB
In the perennial Arab-Israeli strife, 1965 is "the most dangerous year."

The words are those of Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic. He uttered them at a Cairo rally, in an atmosphere already heated by these developments:

1. Signs of an impending showdown with Israel over the Jordan River water scheme.
2. The reported call-up of Egyptian military reservists.
3. Disclosure of West German arms shipments to Israel and Nasser's counterplay seeking aid from the Communist bloc.

4. Continued internal unrest in Yemen, where Egypt already reportedly has 50,000 troops engaged.

to Israel were 80 per cent complete.

Then Nasser, adept at tweaking Western sensibilities, invited President Walter Ulbricht of Communist East Germany to visit Egypt. Ulbricht went, and for seven days was feted up and down the Nile. The visit culminated in cordial relations, possible diplomatic recognition, and a promise by Ulbricht of \$100 million in aid to Nasser.

It also infuriated Erhard, whose government has already given Nasser some \$400 million in aid. West Germany, whose policy has been to sever relations with any nation recognizing East Germany, was in a serious dilemma. On the heels of this came reports that the United States might assume the task of supplying arms to Israel. These reports followed the visit to Tel Aviv of W. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's ambassador at large. The Cairo press referred to Harriman as "a Zionist agent."

Behind it all was the Arab-Israeli blood feud. The newest chapter is the Jordan River dispute. Israel, claiming part of the water, began siphoning it from the Jordan last fall for irrigation of desert lands. The Arabs have already begun retaliation by starting to build works to cut off the Jordan waters before they get to Israel. In addition, there are reports of an overall Arab military command, and of special forces in training, presumably for raids into Israel to smash the Israeli waterworks.

Both sides are armed and cocked, with tanks, jet planes and ground missiles. Nasser possibly has this in mind when he told the Cairo rally: "We are in the most dangerous year as far as the Arab struggle is concerned."

Winneconne

What Others Are Saying

Again — Move Afoot for U. S. Tax Law All Understand

From Exchanges

Thank goodness for Sen. Jack Miller (R. Iowa) for he has finally brought out into the open the matter of simplifying the income tax regulations so that the little fellow—the butcher, the grocer and the druggist—of even a small town can understand them.

He has called for the formation of a citizens committee to advise Congress on how to go about simplifying the laws and rulings because, frankly, they have reached the point that even lawyers can't interpret them.

The Iowa Republican says that tax lawyers on the committee are grounded in big-city corporation law practice and know nothing whatsoever about the problems of the farmer, or the small businessman or the professional man.

When the corner druggist has to maintain a full-time accountant to keep all of his records, look after tax returns, rulings etc., then things have reached a sad state. There appears little doubt but what all the record-keeping necessary by business is adding to

the overhead cost of doing business, and of course, this has to be added to the cost of merchandise and then passed on to the public. You, the consumer, are the victim of hidden taxes, and you pay through the wallet. Therefore, you're paying for the multitude of double-talk and Philadelphia lawyer gooselike that's come out of the Internal Revenue.

It is to be hoped that Sen. Miller's efforts will not go down the drain the same way Congress' efforts a good many years ago went. Remember when Congress said it was going to simplify a tax return? Now they're just about as complicated as ever.

Simplification is about a quarter of a century overdue, and when it is finally accomplished, if ever, it should be done with the little fellow in mind, not the big corporation lawyer. The regulations should be written for a fellow with just an average, every day education. If it can't be done, let's do away with income taxes and find some other means of taxation that will be more simple to collect.

Wisconsin Report

Free Library Group Has No Lobbyist to Support Its Budget

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Several years ago a letter from an officer of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission commented in a mildly critical way that I appeared to be dozing at a hearing of the legislature's finance committee while the commission budget was under review.

The lady might have been right, although I could have replied that she would have been wiser to keep her eyes on

system. Dozens of men and women now grown would gratefully testify to her splendid generosity in keeping the library open without compensation during evening hours, to her tireless energy in scrounging books, and her understanding help in the selection of reading matter suited to the mind of the ten year old.

The Free Library Commission was founded many years ago to assist the Mrs. Jansens of small town Wisconsin to find the books and other materials that their slender local budgets could not afford, through a lending library service from Madison. It was established also to instruct and to guide the local librarians, few of whom in the smaller communities have professional training.

SCALE OF VALUES

And so I reflected, during the renewed budget discussion of the state library service, about the scale of values in modern politics. The Library Commission won't get what it has asked, although it is modest by any test. It has no pressure groups as allies. Virtually every public service in modern government has a spokesman in the legislature. If the libraries of Wisconsin have one, he has not yet been identified.

One agency after another parades through the budget hearing room with demands for more ambitious programs than the request of the Library Commission. Many of them will be granted because the legislature is responding to the known political influence of the allies of those spending agencies. Yet a good case could be made for the idea that the \$100,000 extra asked for, the beefing up of the state library stacks and the improvement of its supervisory service would return more public educational benefit than the amount invested in any other educational service agency or institution that could be named.

Paraphrasing the Free Library Commission budget as it now stands before the legislature provides an eloquent footnote to the eroding sovereignty of the state.

Federal money available to it is about four times the amount proposed for the state treasury. In the total public library effort of Wisconsin, state financing amounts to only about two per cent.

People's Forum

Trouble With New Math Moves Writer to Poetry

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Have you heard? Something new has been added. Indeed, something truly new.

It is now a parent's duty to inform their school agers that arithmetic is no more a simple matter merely of learning that two plus two still equals four. Counting with the little pink fingers also is out for now they've tossed in parts of the alphabet with the numbers, so just you try adding that up.

Heaven only knows how much two and two will add up to if even I were to spend a day trying with all those alphabets getting into the way. To we parents this piece of magic, or call it what you will, seems simply another means of confusing young minds and even encouraging drop outs. I believe the following lines will give the answer to

"Who Is To Blame?"

Hurry the baby as fast as you can
Hurry him, worry him, make him a man.

Off with his baby clothes get him in pants.
Feed him on brain food and make him advance.
Hustle him, soon as he's able to walk.
Into a grammar school: cram him with talk.
Fill his poor head full of figures and facts.
Keep on a-jamming them in till cracks.
Once boys grew up at a rational rate.
Now we develop a man while you wait.
Rush him through college, compel him to grab
Of every known subject a dip and a dab.
Get him in business and after the cash,
All by the time he can grow a mustache.
Let him forget he was ever a boy.
Make gold his God and it jingle his job.
Keep him a-hustling and clear out of breath.
Until he wins—nervous prostration and death.

Emma Bluben

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

No wonder the doctors oppose the new medicare bill: we'd all be so busy earning enough to pay for it nobody would have time to get sick.

A Florida man says a robot stepped out of a flying saucer and took his picture three times. Photographers are all alike—always want one more.

Nasser says he will visit East Germany. Our Mr. Johnson could have told Herr Ulbricht—one ill advised word and you find yourself entertaining a camel driver.

Senator Fulbright says we should let Russia share in operating the Panama Canal. At least we'd learn some new words when a sea captain got half way through and ran into a veto.

Several Texas congressmen opposed the Appalachia bill because it benefits only a small segment of the population—unlike the 27½% depletion allowance for oilmen.

The U.S. wants South Viet Nam to establish a stable government. Unfortunately, Saigon's idea of a stable government is one with lots of horses to change in midstream.

Looking Backward

Ryan Suggested for Judgeship

40 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 11, 1865.

Today we raise the name of our Editor, Sam Ryan Jr., for the responsible position of County Judge.

He has lived too long in Outagamie County not to be known and as to whether in its various positions of trust he has satisfied the public, it is not for us to say.

We believe that he has, and that he has labored long and on the best of his ability to observe the real interests of Outagamie County.

If the voters believe that he will fulfill the duties of County Judge with impartiality and

strict integrity, they will elect him to office.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 9, 1940.

An original radio play, "A Yankee Always Laughs," was presented over the loud speaker system to home rooms at Appleton High School. Student John Hammer was both author and director. In the cast were Jeanne Niemeyer, Mary Brandenburg, Norman Gieble, Harold Elke, John Meyer and Herman Ecker. Harold Weiland was the announcer; Don Owen and Ralph Junge handled the sound effects and Fritz Hervey was in charge of technical direction. Israel Shil-

crat was the researcher for the material. All were senior students.

Shirley Buesing was named secretary of Girl Scout Troop 14 at Roosevelt Junior High School. Leaders of various projects groups were Joylene Lusselyoung, dramatics; Mary Jo Donohue, homemaking, and Margaret Townner, music.

Miss Dorothea Leisnering entertained members of the T.N.T. Bridge Club. Prizes went to the Misses Lucille Lillige and Hattie Vandenberg. Mrs. Otto Candt entertained her birthday club the previous afternoon. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Emma Gosse,

Mrs. Minnie Stegert and Mrs. Ella Krause.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 12, 1935.

When the Happy Eight Schalkopf Club met the previous evening at the home of Mrs. Irwin Mueller, honors went to Mrs. Roy Strossenreuther, Mrs. Ewald Semrow and Mrs. Volney B. ss.

Members of the MacDowell Male Chorus who were in usher at the annual spring concert of Chaminade Chorus included Melvin Knoke, Roland Abitz, Henry Ashauer, Milton Babino, John Bandy, Ed Bayley, David Brooker, David Lorfus, Fred Froehlich, George Greshik, Greg Hartjes, Gordon Kotkosky, Leonard Krueger, Henry Lewis, Victor Pritzl, Ray Renier, Fred Stolsenburgh, Norman Tornow and Edwin Zordel.

George Cox, assistant professor of voice at Lawrence Conservatory of music, was to be guest artist at the Chaminade Concert. His accompanist was to be James Ming, associate professor of music at the Conservatory.

New Airline Formed By Appleton Businessmen

Continued from page 1
The group when he said, "We are sure our announcement is not entirely responsible for a one and one-half points drop in the market value of North Central Airlines today."
Turbo-Prop Craft
Air Wisconsin eventually will operate with turbo-prop aircraft, Conway said, "but we will have to use two D-18s (twin-engine Beechcraft) initially. We will make four to five round trips daily with Chicago as the terminating point and with intermediate stops in between."
Discussing financing of the airline, Baldwin said, "Until we have the information that North Central is moving from the Outagamie airport, we will have financing arranged on a conditional basis. When we have positive word of North Central's moving, we will make final steps as quickly as we can."

Two Phases
The Air Wisconsin officers explained there are two planned "phases" for the airline's beginning.
"Phase 1" will be with twin-engine Beechcraft flights, five round trips daily, with nine seats on a flight.
In "Phase 2," Conway said, "we will go to one of two turbo-prop aircraft; either the DeHavilland Dove, a Canadian-manufactured nine-seat plane with a supercharged reciprocating engine, or the DeHavilland Twin Otter, a turbo-prop powered plane seating 14."

Conway said at this stage the airline plans to provide service to Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and Chicago, "and possibly," he also said, "to Sheboygan." He also said the fledgling airline officers are not ruling out the possibility of providing service to Detroit and Madison, as well as other points, at some future date.
Urban Carrier
Summarizing Air Wisconsin's plans, Conway said, "It's the aim of all of us to run the best urban carrier in the country. Between the Fox Cities and Chicago, with the possibility of going anywhere we want to in the future."

Urban carriers (or third level airlines) are exempt from CAB control, providing they operate under a maximum weight limitation of 12,500 pounds. However, urban carriers must meet the same FAA safety specifications that apply to all trunk and feeder airlines.
Baldwin pointed out, however, that "certain third level carriers, such as Aspen Airways, have been given CAB permission to exceed the 12,500-pound weight limit. We are exploring the possibility of getting such a

waiver for Air Wisconsin, but since we need this approval from the CAB, we don't think this would be possible."
Airport Committee
The action taken by the airport committee Friday in announcing the April 24 opening of the new airport and the probable closing of the old Town of Grand Chute port on the same day was possible because of a special authority given in a February county board resolution.
The vote to open the new airport came after a motion by Supv. Donald Hoh (Combined Locks). Other airport committee members, in addition to Catlin and Hoh, are Arthur Lecker (Grand Chute), John Dietz (Appleton 13) and Al C. Fischer (Appleton 14). Fischer made the motion to close the old airport.

The new airport has a mile-long paved runway, 150-feet wide, with hangars and a temporary terminal building. Construction will begin this year on a second, cross-wind runway, which is expected to be 6,300 feet long. The airport, along with all of its safety and navigational aids, have been checked out and approved by representatives of the FAA's regional office in Minneapolis.
Friday's Action
Friday's action is one of the principal events in a two-year chain of events.
CAB examiner Edward T. Stodola conducted hearings in Wausau in August of 1963 on air service to several communities involved in the North Central Regional Airport Stops Investigation.

Early in 1964 he recommended to the board that North Central service to the Fox Cities and Oshkosh should be maintained separately at the Outagamie and Winnebago county airports, since the construction of a new regional airport was unlikely. However, in late November, the CAB reversed Stodola and ruled that, between the Fox Cities and Chicago, with the possibility of going anywhere we want to in the future."

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The Bold Men Air Thrills On TV Special

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — "The Bold Men," second of a series of 3-M Specials, will be of particular pleasure to active daredevils and viewers who get their thrills watching other men risking their lives in outlandish livelihoods. Van Heflin is the calm host-narrator.

4:30 (Channel 11) — More thrills on Wide World of Sports. Main event: are the International Toboggan (Crested) Championship from St. Moritz, Switzerland and the National Championship Motorcycle Race from Gardena, Calif.

6:30-7 (Channel 4-5) — Flipper winds up his three-part adventure with the McCoy's Floating Zoo. After Judy, the chimp, steals a briefcase of money, Sandy, Buddy and Bonnie put on a show to raise funds and accused thief Sean McCoy (Pat Henning) out of the pokey.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Jackie Gleason Show is aimed at the younger set and oldsters with good memories. Jackie vividly recalls his "old school days": the Kubler Chimps display their hi-jinks, and Crazy Guggenheim (Frank Fontaine) sings.

7-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — In a house of men on Kentucky Jones, Spring Byington, as a well-meaning but more than slightly befuddled housekeeper, proves to be too much.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Irish eyes are smiling very brightly on The Lawrence Welk Show, with the Champagne Music Makers making believe they are "MacNamara's Band."

8-9 (Channel 2) — The Entertainers, which in its final shows has cut out its importing guests, relies on its own troops. Most active is comic Dom DeLuise.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — "Li'l Abner" on Saturday Night at the Movies is sportin' life for admirers of Al Capp's comic strips. A 1959 Paramount release. (Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — Victor Borge makes his third appearance as host of The Hollywood Palace. He gives a hefty slice of his comedic and pianistic talents and introduces some choice guest stars.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke has another tale of a city slicker trying to conform Dodge City to the ways of the civilized world. But Ben Cooper is no "Philadelpha lawyer."

Heart Research Films Slated in New London
NEW LONDON — Charles Sikorski, Kimberly, will present a film on heart research at 7:30 p.m. March 25 in New London City Hall.
The film is prepared by the Wisconsin Heart Association and will be presented in conjunction with heart education project by city-school nurse Mrs. Alice Murray and New London area homemakers clubs.

Check on Steel Election Will Begin Monday
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Field investigations into alleged irregularities in the United Steelworkers Union election will start Monday, it was learned today.
The investigations are expected to extend well into April. About 150 protests have been filed.
A team of investigators will go to Philadelphia first, then to Buffalo, N.Y., and back to Pittsburgh. They will then go to Chicago and on to San Francisco.

The team will consist of representatives of the Honest Alot Association, the union's three international tellers, two men from the Department of Labor and one observer each representing the candidates.
Steelworkers Secretary Treasurer I. W. Abel opposed incumbent David J. McDonald for the union presidency in union balloting Feb. 9.

Volunteers Will Hike in Arctic
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Twelve soldiers and a dog team will start a 150-mile hike Monday across treeless countryside, a frozen river and the ice of Bering Strait to a destination 35 miles from Soviet soil.
They are members of a U.S. Army intelligence patrol called Arctic Lemming. The men are volunteers from the infantry and Signal Corps.
This weekend they fly by helicopter to the tiny Eskimo village of Taylor on Seward Peninsula, about 400 miles west of here, to start the hike to the village of Wales. Wales is 35 miles from the Soviet island Big Diomed.

Saturday Night
• Roast & Fried Chicken
• Roast Turkey
• Seafoods —
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Car Hop Service
Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mary's A&W DRIVE-IN AND RESTAURANT
2312 N. Richmond — RE 3-0948

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2312 N. Richmond — RE 3-0948

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY

ABRAHAM de GRAAF
HEAD OF THE ARTISTS' GUILD
EARLY IN THE 17th CENTURY, MORE
ACROSS HIS CHEST THE DECORATIONS
WON BY EVERY MEMBER OF THE GUILD
-22 POUNDS OF MEDALS!

CARTS
in Communist China
EQUIPPED WITH
SAILS AND
PROPELLED BY
THE WIND

Patronage Spells Life of Family Film Products
Full Houses Rather Than Moralizing Cries Can Guarantee Better Movies

BY JINGO
For reasons best known to the powers that be, more and more family fare is leaning heavily on the sexual. On the east coast there are companies organized with little capitalization and tremendous brass for the sole purpose of importing, producing and carefully promoting films

answering the need for these family films. Some of them are superb entertainment, filled with worthwhile moral viewpoints and lessons and all are being done in the very best traditions of Hollywood at its very best.

One such film is in the Fox Cities at present. "Those Calloways," a beautifully filmed, sensitively written and acted story of an idealistic family sacrificing their well-being for an idea.

This is a prime example of what Hollywood can do in the way of family entertainment. Not to sound like a movie broadside, but the film does have pathos, humor, adventure, excitement and moral viewpoint. The story is exciting enough to hold the youngsters and honest and moving enough to interest the adults.

Among the welter of such as that border on the pornographic — and they're doing very well at the box office.

While this product is seldom a visitor in the Fox Cities, the moguls of Hollywood who supply our film fare are not above hooking up innocuous stories with flesh and suggesting to lure customers into the theater with the promise of titillation.

Such shenanigans are not going unnoticed. On the one hand the customers are storming the box offices and on the other hand there have been raised loud and firm protests to the trend.

The latter reaction takes the form of fervent pleas for "family entertainment." The protesters in their rightful wrath decry the loss of the opportunity to bring their children with them to the movies as they did in the days of yore.

Their cries are not without results. Movie producers are

answering the need for these family films. Some of them are superb entertainment, filled with worthwhile moral viewpoints and lessons and all are being done in the very best traditions of Hollywood at its very best.

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Fallout From China's Atomic Bomb Detected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of University of Arkansas scientists reported Friday they picked up evidence of fallout from Communists China's first atmospheric nuclear blast 10 days after the explosion was set off Oct. 26.

The radioactive debris settled in rain water collected at their fallout lookout station atop the chemistry building at Fayetteville, the scientists reported in "Science," the official weekly of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

They said fallout mixed with radioactive debris still is drifting down from the stratosphere from Soviet and U. S. atmospheric tests conducted before the limited test ban treaty. China is not a signatory.

The Arkansas researchers could distinguish new fallout from old by means of short-lived isotopes.

They estimated the Chinese blast accounted for only a small per cent of the total fission products found in the rainwater.

"Soft Skin Against Black Silk" and "The Pleasure Seekers," this film stands out as a true answer to that kind of trash.

But where are all of those vocally righteous objectors to the trash? Where are all of those pleaders for family entertainment? Where all of those ultimatums throwers who threaten moralists? Where indeed!

"Soft Skin Against Black Silk" is bolfo where ever the east coast cabal can smuggle it in. "The Pleasure Seekers" and the like are veritable magnets.

"The Calloways" can't scratch the surface despite its superb color filming, its wholesome humor, its tender love, its idealistic story.

It's about time, Jingo figures, that the moralizing howlers back up what they're saying with a good deal of patronage.

Hollywood isn't a charitable organization and what doesn't sell soon gets shelved. Empty houses for family entertainment are merely guaranteeing more and more "Carpetbagger," "Sylvia," "Harlow" type films.

Perhaps the howlers just like to howl. If they backed what they say they want, they wouldn't have anything to howl.

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:30-12 o'clock High	8:45-This is the Life
4:00-Wide World of Sports	10:30-News	9:15-Davey and Goliath
5:30-Room for One More	10:55-Movie	9:30-Bonny & Cled
6:00-Ensign O'Toole		10:00-Bulwinkle
6:30-The Bold Men		10:30-Discovery
7:30-Lawrence Welk		11:00-Children's Gospel Hour
8:30-Hollywood Palace		

WBAY-TV Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.	7:30-Guggenheim Island	SUNDAY, A.M.	8:00-Light Time
5:30-Romney Goats	8:00-The Entertainers	8:15-Sacred Heart	
6:00-News, Weather, Sports	9:00-Children's Gospel Hour	8:30-Sunday Mass	
6:30-Jackie Gleason	10:00-Death Valley Days	9:00-Lane Ono My Life	
	10:30-Star Theater	10:30-Look Up and Live	
	12:00-Late Show	11:00-Take Two	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.	10:30-Tonight Show	8:15-En France
4:00-Dick Sherwood	12:00-Sunday, A.M.	8:45-High School Showcase
6:30-Fupper		9:15-Social Security
7:00-Kentucky Jones		9:30-Americans at Work
7:30-Movie		9:45-The Bible Answers
8:30-Kentucky Jones		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.	10:00-News	9:30-This is the Life
6:30-Flipper	10:30-My 6	10:00-Human Rights
7:00-Kentucky Jones	10:45-News	10:30-Fury
7:30-Death Valley Days	11:00-Movie	11:00-Open House
8:30-Movie		11:30-Sports Club
		12:00-Bowling

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.	6:00-Flipper	9:00-Gunslinger	9:00-Lane Ono My Life
6:30-Jackie Gleason	7:30-Guggenheim Island	10:00-The Entertainers	9:30-Animal for Today
7:30-Kentucky Jones	8:30-Kentucky Jones	10:30-Late Show	10:00-Lane Ono My Life
8:30-Kentucky Jones		11:00-Movie	10:30-Look Up and Live
			11:00-This is the Life

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.	6:00-Singin' Here Tonight	9:00-Gunslinger	SUNDAY, A.M.	8:00-Lane Ono My Life
6:30-Jackie Gleason	7:30-Guggenheim Island	10:00-News	8:30-Animal for Today	
7:30-Kentucky Jones	8:30-Kentucky Jones	10:30-Late Show	9:00-Lane Ono My Life	
8:30-Kentucky Jones		11:00-Movie	10:30-Look Up and Live	
			11:00-This is the Life	

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.	6:00-Flipper	9:00-Gunslinger	9:00-Lane Ono My Life
6:30-Jackie Gleason	7:30-Guggenheim Island	10:00-The Entertainers	9:30-Animal for Today
7:30-Kentucky Jones	8:30-Kentucky Jones	10:30-Late Show	10:00-Lane Ono My Life
8:30-Kentucky Jones		11:00-Movie	10:30-Look Up and Live
			11:00-This is the Life

VIKING / TONITE - 7:30 to 6 P.M. / Children 35c
DISNEY'S GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY!
An unusual motion picture experience!

Those Calloways
WALT DISNEY
TECHNICOLOR
VALENTINE CONTEST WINNERS
Wm. Lawson
Wanda Philipsen
Karen Kampe

NEENAH / Smoking in Lodge / NOW
• Continuous Shows Sunday From 1:00 •
Hear the MUSIC... Feel the BEAT... Meet the GO-GO GIRLS

GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL
MAY ANN MURPHY
CANDY EVERTS - JOAN O'BRIEN
NANCY SAMPSON - CAROL NOEL
FABIAN & CINDY CAROL
Next WED. Ann Margret "THE PLEASURE SEEKERS" Connie Stevens "TWO ON A GUILLOTINE"

KAUKAUNA / Shows Tonite Start 6:30 / Sunday Matinee 1 P.M.
... the RIALTO
THE DAVE CLARK FIVE
THE ANIMALS
MAY ANN MURPHY
CANDY EVERTS - JOAN O'BRIEN
NANCY SAMPSON - CAROL NOEL
LESLIE CARON
"Lili"
COLOR
Hear the "HILILI" hit song "HILILI"

MENASHA / the BRIN / TONITE Thru SUNDAY
JERRY LEWIS
as THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY
JAMES GARNER
EVA MARIE SAINT
ROD TAYLOR
Adts 85c • Stds 65c • Child. 35c

You'll Enjoy "12 O'clock High"

9:30 P.M. TONIGHT
WLUK-TV
FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

"COMMENTARY" with John Torinus

11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc

10 O'CLOCK REPORT Sunday Night
Part II of a two-part series of "comments" on one of the most controversial problems of the day — Medicare.
WLUK-TV

GRAND OPENING of The ALIBI CLUB
4 P.M. to 1 A.M. Sunday Afternoon — MARCH 14th —
Live Music — Free Refreshments
Arden Wendt, Prop.
225 MAIN ST. — MENASHA

APPLETON Theatre
Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival!
Nominated As BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
For This Performance
ANNE BANCROFT • PETER FINCH
and JAMES MASON
The Pumpkin Eater
GEOFFREY HARDWICKE
DON'T CALL HIM NO-DAMN-GOOD... NOT IN FRONT OF HER!
COLLEEN A. CROWLEY
LEE REMICK
BOB MURRAY
FRANK MULLIGAN
the rain must fall
Produced by RAY J. PALLER
Screenplay by ELLIOT MULLIGAN

TONITE at the BIG CAT —
"The Dupries"
SUNDAY, MARCH 14 —
"The Outcasts"
Coming Wednesday*, March 17
"The Memories"
*Every Wednesday is FREE BEER NITE at the BIG CAT! Admission... \$1.25, Girls 75c 'til 9. Don't Miss the Fun!
At The BIG CAT Beer Bar
3240 E. Wisconsin Rd. Appleton

The Knight
Wisconsin's Teenage Show Place
JOIN THE FUN!
TONIGHT — WILD BILL & THE OUTCASTS
FROM MILWAUKEE THE TRADWINDS! SUN., 1 P.M.
Proper Dress Always
Memories Sun. Night — Only 50c

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton
Saturday Night Feature:
Barbecued Spareribs
• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

27 Workshops Aid Wisconsin's 94,000 Mentally Retarded

3,300 Residents of Winnebago County With Half Under Age 16

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — There are 94,000 mentally retarded children in the State of Wisconsin, and 27 sheltered workshop and day care services to assist in their rehabilitation according to facts released this week by the State Welfare Department.

In Winnebago County there are approximately 3,300 mentally retarded. More than one half of this number are under 16 years of age. These figures are the calculated estimate of Thomas Lambeck, secretary of the Winnebago County Association for the Retarded Children and are based on the present national figure of 3 per cent of the population in the United States (adults and children) that are mentally retarded.

While no direct financial assistance is given the mentally retarded in Winnebago County by the Winnebago County Welfare Department, its director, Norman Whitford, points out that there are three concrete ways in which his department does help the mentally retarded here.

"Our social workers counsel parents of the mentally retarded. We provide foster care where it is indicated that it will help more than commitment to one of the state institutions. We assist with the screening of applicants for the state institutions and applications for admittance," Whitford explained.

54 Proceedings

Last year the Winnebago County Welfare Department took part in 54 special proceedings in court, and the director said that about 30 of these cases dealt with commitment to state institutions for the mentally retarded.

It cost \$850,132 last year for the State Welfare Department to assist in the cost of the 27 sheltered workshops and day care services. Most of the support of these centers comes from the 13 counties in which they are located. Seven more such agencies are being planned within the next two years.

The Work Adjustment Services, Inc., Menasha, receives 40 per cent of its operating cost from the division of mental hygiene, department of public welfare. The remaining 60 per cent of the cost is paid for by the community through the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children, Winnebago County Association for Mental Health and Winnebago County Association for Retarded Children.

Oshkosh Fund Develops for Rev. J. Reeb

Unitarian Fellowship Sponsors Drive to Aid Victim's Family

OSHKOSH — Contributions are already coming in to the James J. Reeb Memorial Fund, established Friday by the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Oshkosh.

The fund will be used to benefit the family of the Rev. J. Reeb, Unitarian minister, who died Thursday as the result of a beating he received in Selma, Ala., after his participation in a civil rights march there.

Rev. Orloff F. Miller, who escaped serious injury in the same beating, spoke in Oshkosh last year, before the Student Religious Liberals Wisconsin State University.

Dr. Homer Jack, who gave a talk in Oshkosh Feb. 28, and who went to Selma soon afterward, recently accompanied Miller on a denominational team visit to Mississippi to study the civil rights situation there. Jack is director of the Unitarian-Universalist Department of Social Responsibility, and Miller is director of the denomination's college centers program.

Reeb Fund

The memorial fund for Reeb was initiated in Oshkosh by Dr. John L. Adams, minister of the First Methodist Church, who announced Friday that he was sending a check for this purpose to the local Unitarian Fellowship.

Dr. David F. Conover, chairman, and other members of the fellowship, then arranged for the establishment of the fund, which is being managed by the New American Bank of Oshkosh.

"Anyone is welcome to contribute," Dr. Conover said, "and I am sure that Mrs. Reeb and her four small children will be grateful for any help we can give."

Contributions should be sent to the James J. Reeb Memorial Fund, in care of the New American Bank.

Victims All Unitarians

Ministers from many denominations took part in the civil rights demonstrations in Selma, but the three who were victims of the beating were all Unitarians. Dr. Conover said he did not think there was any particular significance in this, other than that "Unitarian-Universalists have traditionally been among the most active of all liberal movements connected with human rights."

He pointed out that "Unitarians were the first body of religionists to go on record as opposed to human slavery in any form, doing so in 1790 in Philadelphia. We are also proud that one of the 12 charter members of the First Universalist Church to be organized on American soil was Gloucester, a negro."

In May, 1964, a freedom fund was established by the denomination "to give tangible aid to the civil rights movement." It was established by the National Unitarian-Universalist Association. The freedom fund is used to help victims of racial discrimination and violence, and to assist the work of several dozen Unitarian-Universalist ministers, such as Reeb, Miller, and their fellow victim, Rev. Clark Olson, who are participating in the Delta Ministry. In cooperation with the National Council of Churches, the Delta Ministry is a continuation of the Mississippi summer voter registration project.



Marke Balke, sixth grade member of the Boys' Brigade, shows his family how to spring a trampoline at the Brigade building during "Parents Night," Monday. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Balke, route 2, Neenah. Watching the performance with mom and dad are Todd and Pamela, younger brother and sister. (News-Record Photo)

D. S. Parish

Safety Council Will Hear Claims Man Discuss Compensation Law

NEENAH-MENASHA—D. Parish, claims manager for the Wisconsin Workmen's Compensation Law and the role that the advisory committee has played in its development. Comparisons will be made with the law and administration in other states.

First State

"Wisconsin was the first state to provide workmen's compensation law and the provisions of that law have withstood all constitutional tests," the speaker explained by letter. It is his feeling that Wisconsin has been a leader in workmen's compensation and safety since the law was passed.

Parish has been a member of the Wisconsin workmen's compensation advisory committee for 12 years and represents Sentry Insurance Co. on various industry committees dealing with compensation and safety since the law was passed.

The subject of Parish's talk

Promotions Group Set In Township

MENASHA — A pre-organizational meeting, preparatory to forming a civic promotional and educational group was held by residents of the Town of Menasha Thursday noon.

The organization is being formed to promote the town and inform the residents of events and potentialities of the community.

An organizational meeting will be held soon to elect officers and form a constitution, according to a spokesman for the group.

Art of Penmanship Subject for Rotary

MENASHA — A discussion on the almost lost art of penmanship will be held for the Rotary Club by Henry Jankowski, 407 Seventh St., when the club meets at the Hotel Menasha at noon Wednesday. Harold Griffith is program chairman.

Student guests at last week's meeting were Jan Hoicomb, Menasha High School, and Ronald Lueck, St. Mary's High School.



The Menasha Recreation Department again is sponsoring a series of winter golf lessons for beginners and advanced players. John Erickson, left, North Shore Golf Club Professional and course instructor, tutors Dave Kolasinsky. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bridge Survey Results to be Aired on Radio

15-Minute Program Scheduled Sunday On Menasha Station

MENASHA — Results of the Fox Cities bridge survey conducted last June will be aired in a 15 minute program at 1 p.m. Sunday on WNAM radio.

Survey results are now with the Wisconsin State Highway Commission. Certain recommendations will be forthcoming in the near future, according to Leroy Empey, district highway engineer, Green Bay.

The survey, proposed to determine a need for the Ninth Street bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts in Menasha, was enlarged to include the 11 bridges in the Fox Cities area.

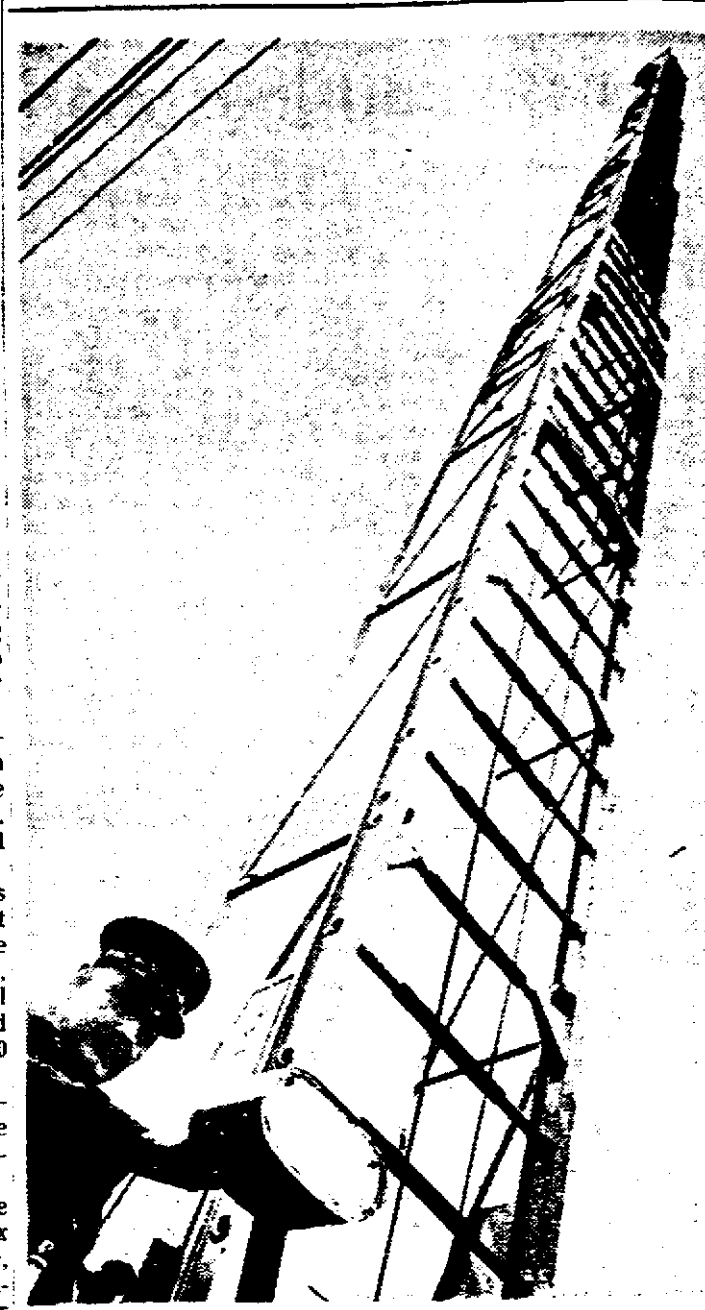
Some 120,000 survey cards were given to motorists at strategic areas to determine destination, route of travel, origin of trip and time. A total of 77,750 cards were returned for 56 per cent. A total of 58,000 returned cards were usable.

This fantastic return represented the feelings of the citizens as to the bridge problems, Empey said.

A total of 84 per cent of the traffic originated in the Fox Valley. The Tri-county traffic, Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties included 11.3 per cent of the traffic. The outside area contributed 4.7 per cent of the total.

Peak loads on the bridges is from noon and continues most of the afternoon. This is true for all the locations surveyed, Empey said.

The program is being planned and directed by the education committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.



Menasha Fireman Cyril Gunther demonstrates a new inter-com system installed on the department's aerial truck to permit communication with fireman working at top of ladder. Barely visible at top is Lt. Joe Magalski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stolen Car Recovered

OSHKOSH — A car stolen in Rock County. A 16-year-old son, 1304 Algoma Blvd., was recovered at 7:45 a.m. Friday during the night Thursday from Oshkosh boy was found driving the garage of Robert R. Thompson.



The Sixth Grade Children at Coolidge School, Neenah, shared in a survey of new library books for 1965-66. Before the Coolidge teachers ordered library books from the exhibit of more than 300 books displayed at Hoover School they sampled the children's tastes. They were found to vary — with keen biographies for the boys and mysteries, history and fiction for the girls. Busy scanning the sample books, from left, are John Pierce, Ellen Hanley and Arnold Jones. (News-Record Photo)

Six Students, 4 Teachers at UW Program

Six students and four teachers from Neenah High School are attending "business education attempting to avoid a head-on collision with an on-coming car" at the Madison Campus of the University of Wisconsin today.

Students attending are Carolyn Umlandt, Diane Barutha, Carol Cheslock, Sue Erdmann, Stanley Meyer and Sheryl Robinson. Teachers attending are Dorothy Burdick, Jean Sholls, Ruel Falk and Kenneth Peterson.

The program, sponsored by Delta Pi Epsilon graduate fraternity in business education, has inaugurated the event to encourage young people to choose business teaching as a career.

The students and teachers will tour the university campus and have an opportunity to discuss business teaching with university representatives.

Baby Hangs on Axle of Auto For Two Blocks

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-month-old boy was carried along beneath his parents' car for almost two blocks last evening and suffered no serious injuries, authorities reported.

Police said Lonnie Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Qualls, had gotten out of the car unnoticed when it was stopped at a service station and had gone underneath the vehicle.

Others in the car didn't notice the baby's absence. Officers said the child was hanging onto the front axle, apparently. At a railroad crossing, an on-coming woman motorist yelled and halted the Qualls car. A man pulled the boy out from under the auto, police said.

Motorist Hits Pole

To Avoid Another Car

NEENAH — A utility pole at E. Cecil and S. Commercial streets was struck early this morning when a woman driver Herbert J. Mueller Friday afternoon was forced off the street Herbert J. Mueller Friday afternoon attempting to avoid a head-on signed the estate of the late day" at the Madison Campus of the University of Wisconsin today.

Mrs. Herman Manthei, 550 who died May 3, 1964, Fairview St., told police she was His widow will receive a driving north on S. Commercial share valued at \$50,595 and his and made a right turn onto E. daughter, Jessica de Mars, Cecil. She said an on-coming car Neenah, a \$5,000 bequest.



Putting the Final Touches to the "trimmings" of the Blue and Gold dinner given by the Cub Pack at St. Mary School are, at left, Joe Ashenbrucker and Paul Forslund. Standing in the back row are Casey Hermus, left, and Tom Zabec, district scout executive, Appleton. (News-Record Photo)

Grand Chute Land Natural Park Area

Mayor Mitchell Views Appleton's Tract Suited to Federal Program

Appleton's recently acquired Assn. three-day convention at 26-acre tract in the Town of Green Bay. Grand Chute should be a "natural" for park development under a federal program, Mayor Clarence Mitchell said Friday. Mitchell, Park Board President William Wachtendonk, and other city officials attended the annual Wisconsin Park Boards

Had Park in Mind

When the city purchased the Langedyke property west of Ballard Road and north of Northland Avenue, it had development of a community park in mind, plus other improvements.

"The way the federal grant program was explained by some convention speakers, it would appear that we have a 'natural' on our hands," Mitchell said. Mitchell and Wachtendonk said the park board would pursue the matter further.

Prepare Plan

City officials plan to contact the Wisconsin Resource Development and Conservation Departments after a plan for the development of the Langedyke property has been prepared.

The state agencies will be the go-between in handling grant requests for the federal government, Mitchell said.

It cost the city \$145,000 for the 95 acres, and there is a possibility the federal government might pick up a good percentage of the tab, plus the expense in developing it, should Appleton qualify for aid.

LWV Supports City Manager In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — In a public statement issued today, Fred Hamann, chairman of the Committee for Mayor-Alderman Government, charged the Oshkosh League of Women Voters organization with taking an official stand favoring City Manager Ray Harbaugh and the form of government he heads, by using the league's name in actively seeking recruits to help man the new council-manager headquarters at 15 Washington Ave.

He said the offense occurred in connection with telephone solicitations.

Hamann stated his committee took no issue with league members who engaged in politics as individuals, noting that the infamous "black eye" picture which made state publicity was composed entirely of league women voters members, but that they were not so identified.

"This is their right as citizens," he stated, "however, when the official organization supports the selfish interest groups backing city manager dictatorship, the organization automatically forfeits any claim to objectivity and political non-partisanship."

He stated that in the opinion of his committee, the public should shun all future meetings sponsored by the League.

Hamann concluded by adding that he had personally discussed the problem with the league's head, Mrs. Donald Clusen of Green Bay, and that she had promised to make an investigation of the local situation. He stated he would make a further comment on the situation at a meeting his committee is holding Monday night at the VFW Hall.



The Grand Prize Winners at Fox Valley Lutheran's 10th annual Science Fair look over the exhibit of Mark Rhinerson, Kaukauna, right, on the effects of regeneration in a salamander leg. Others are Mike Wunderlich, Hortonville, first place math winner, and Beverly Miller, Wrightstown, first in the chemistry division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Legislator Wants State-Wide Curfew for Youth

Bill to Draw Public Notice, Anderson Hopes

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

MADISON — A state-wide curfew bill for young people introduced by a legislator who has eight years of experience in local law enforcement as a county district attorney is drawing considerable attention in the legislature.

Weekend Curfew

The measure was sponsored by Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson of Waupaca County.

Fifth Avenue's Center Line Gets A Coat of Green

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of leprechauns' helpers got an early start this year and managed to paint a green line two blocks long up the center of Fifth Ave. Today before police curbed their venture.

John Heaney, 23, and George C. Gallagher, 36, both laborers from Staten Island, told police it got their Irish up to think that painting of the once traditional green line for St. Patrick's day wasn't started and the big parade less than five days away.

Painting of a different colored line for each nationality parade was banned last year.

Armed with a can of paint and a brush, Heaney and Gallagher started at 81st st. and Fifth Ave. shortly after midnight. By 12:45, police said, they had painted a green center line up to 83rd st. That's when patrolmen spotted them and put an end to the shenanigans.

Manitowoc Port Plans To be Aired March 30

MADISON — Details of proposed expansion and improvement of the Manitowoc municipal airport at Manitowoc will be reviewed at a hearing to be held by the State Board of Aeronautics at the Manitowoc County courthouse March 30.

The county has petitioned for a grant of state and federal funds to assist in the improvements desired.

who served for eight years as lands" resulting from conflict-district attorney.

He would impose a midnight curfew, state-wide, for curfew law may harmonize with any persons under the age of 21 the safety legislation that is years unaccompanied by a being sponsored by the Knowles parent, guardian or spouse over 21 years of age. It would permit police to take into custody any person found in a public place after 11:59 p.m. on Friday or Saturday.

On all other days of the week the time limit for unattended young people in a public place would be 10 p.m.

Anderson has indicated that among his purposes is the informed by local police officers centering of public attention on the problems of unattended minors in public places during the night-time hours, and especially the problem of "is-city of New London."



Outagamie County Officials and the county board's airport committee met in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. building late Friday afternoon with the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee and officers of "Air Wisconsin," a new urban airline. From left, are Max Sagunsky, county airport manager; A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, airport committee member Art Lecker, Grand Chute; County Board Chairman Alvin Fulmer, Kimberly; committee chairman Mark Catlin, Appleton; airport committee members John Dietz, Appleton, and Donald Hoh, Combined Locks; acting chamber executive secretary Louis Micheln, and chamber aviation committee member Thomas Driscoll. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Board Told Construction Of School Should Begin in June

New Type of Re-Entry Vehicle Is Being Tested

VANDENBERG, AFB, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force has disclosed existence of a new type of atmospheric re-entry vehicle following its test launch.

One of the vehicles was launched Friday atop an Atlas D intercontinental missile aimed at a target 5,000-miles out in the Pacific.

The Air Force declined to give details on the new vehicle. Earlier models were wingless. They resembled motorcycle sidecars with fins at the rear for maneuverability.

The re-entry program is aimed at developing vehicles capable re-entering the atmosphere at high speed without being destroyed by air friction.

Pravda Launches Attack on Students

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a press campaign today against Chinese students at Moscow universities begins at noon on the 19th, and after accusing them of plotting most university buildings will be violence against Soviet militia-men guarding the U.S. Embassy.

Pravda, the official Communist party organ, published a by Dr. Allen S. Weller, dean of Soviet note to Peking protesting the college of fine arts and the students' attack on the applied arts at the University of Illinois. It is the 18th annual letters from readers which Michigan watercolor show to be called the action "outrageous." selected.

Plans for \$1,250,000 Elementary, Junior High Structure on Schedule, Architect Says

KAUKAUNA — George Narovec, architect for the new elementary and junior high school, reported to the Board of Education that plans are proceeding on schedule and construction on the school should begin in June.

The new school will have 29 teaching stations and is expected to cost about \$1,250,000 with approximately 50 per cent of the total cost necessitated by incorporating the junior high into the building. Junior high special science rooms, library, music areas and other features add greatly to cost of furnishings, noted the architect.

Norbert Rhinerson, manager

Michigan Watercolor Show Ends March 19 At Lawrence Center

A show from the Michigan Watercolor Society on the walls of Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center during March March 19 only, Professor Charles M. Eriks has announced. Lawrence's spring vacation begins at noon on the 19th, and after closing until the 29th, when the third term begins.

Forty-two pictures make up the exhibit, which was chosen by Dr. Allen S. Weller, dean of Soviet note to Peking protesting the college of fine arts and the students' attack on the applied arts at the University of Illinois. It is the 18th annual letters from readers which Michigan watercolor show to be called the action "outrageous." selected.

Bishop Bona to Bless New Darboy School, Convent

Three Persons Hurt in Crash

Auto Misses Turn In Menasha, Goes Through Barricade

MENASHA — Three persons involved in two separate accidents Friday night are reported in satisfactory condition today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Injured are Ronald Hoffman, 19, 224 Ninth St., David P. Zolkowski, 26, 617 Broad St., and Nancy Gerhardt, 1161 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Hoffman and Zolkowski received cuts and bumps about the head. Miss Gerhardt received lacerations.

Hoffman was a passenger in a car driven by Zolkowski, who was traveling east on Ninth and struck a utility pole at Ninth and State Streets, police said. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$500.

An auto driven by Denis M. Gregory, 29, El Paso, Texas, struck a barricade and tree at 615 De Pere St., at 3:14 a.m. today. Miss Gerhardt was a passenger.

Police said the Gregory auto was traveling south on State 47 and failed to negotiate a turn at De Pere Street. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$1,400.

PSC Schedules Hearing On Shawano Channel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Plans for the construction of a channel between Loon Lake Creek and Washington Lake on the property of Herman Neuman, route 2, Shawano, in the Town of Westcott, Shawano County, have been filed with the State Public Service Commission for approval. A hearing will be held at the Shawano courthouse April 8.

- Head of Diocese Also Will Confirm 81 Pupils at Holy Angels March 17

Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, entire school, 75 pupil desks, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will bless the \$150,000 bicycle racks, a time clock for school and convent addition at the existing gas fired boilers, Holy Angels Parish, Darboy, at crucifixes and holy water fonts, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday March 17, faculty room and office furniture. He also will administer the

sacrament of confirmation to a class of 81 children. The parish choir will sing under the direction of Andrew Sprangers with Mrs. Earl Hopfensperger as organist.

The school addition consists of eight class rooms, in addition to other remodeling, while the convent addition consists of four new cells or bedrooms. A fifth room also was added as a community and recreation room for the nuns. The cells have inlaid carpeting and individual wash basins which also were installed in the existing cells. Each cell has its own individual wardrobe.

Cost of the convent addition exceeded \$13,000 and of the school addition \$126,000. The costs include such equipment items as \$1,400 for a public address system throughout the

Registration for an estimated 65 children will be held soon Holy Angels was founded in 1850. Before that it was a mission to St. John Parish of Little Chute and was served periodically by priests from there. The first school was built in 1883 at a cost of \$1,626.

The school addition consists of two floors, ground and second, on the same level and connected to the existing school. New entrances are from the side and the rear. A shrine was built off the east entrance.

Hortonville Man Granted Divorce

Charles S. Wilson, 40, 228 N. Mill St., Hortonville, and Katherine, 40, route 1, Appleton, were divorced in a contested action in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, Thursday.

Sustained said the support services for parish card parties, dinners, society meetings and school functions. The cafeteria son has charged his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment and was awarded the custody of three minor children.

The ground floor consists of four new classrooms on the north, a cafeteria and large modern kitchen and a social hall with a portable stage which serves for parish card parties, dinners, society meetings and school functions. The cafeteria son has charged his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment and was awarded the custody of three minor children.

Four of the classrooms contain 930 square feet and are designed for 50 pupils each; the other four have 900 square feet for 45 pupils. Chalk board and tack board cover two walls while the third and fourth walls contain wardrobe space, window storage units and unit ventilators. Classrooms are equipped with clocks, intercom speakers and conduits for future television installation.

Fire Safety Fireproofing was a prime factor in the design. Fire rated acoustical tile was used in all classrooms and corridor ceilings. Strategically located fire alarms connect with the existing master fire alarm system. The boiler room was provided and a janitor's room and two storage rooms were constructed.

Volunteers headed by Robert Hooyman remodeled an old classroom into a modern library with library desk and modern wood shelving. Members of the group were Paul Gosz, Dennis Uitenbroek, John Hoffman, Tony Wyngaard, Ivol VandenHeuvel and Frank Schiedemayer. Mrs. Frank Gossens and her committee serve as volunteer, part-time librarians.

An \$8,000 backtapping project was completed before the opening of school last fall. It includes two driveways, one on the east side of the school and a connecting driveway on the west side of the church. Parents now can drive into the parking lot according to his wife, he could drop or pick up children, not make "connections" to get traffic on County Trunk KK.

Filled Area An acre of land, known as the "fish pond," was filled in to serve as a parking and playground area with provision for future expansion. Fill came from a bank excavation in Appleton through the Hoffman Construction Co. and Kenneth Schmaiz and Ronald Friebe.

Extension of 1,000 ampere, 4-wire electrical service from the school to the parish church was by Richard Belongea and John Fritz. All plastering in the convent addition was donated by Uitenbroek s.

Heat is provided by two gas-fired boilers with the old part of the school heated by steam. A converter changes steam to hot water in the new classrooms. Approximately \$1,100 was spent on controls to tie the two systems together through a central time clock. Dual controls in each classroom permit daytime temperatures when the time clock is on the night cycle.

Maurice Conard, Green Bay, was the electrical engineer and Patrick Gallagher, Green Bay, was the heating and plumbing engineer. Harry W. Williams, Green Bay, was the architect. Oudenovon Co. of Kaukauna was the general contractor.

The building committee included the pastor, Rev. William J. Ricker, as chairman, along with Leo Berg, Robert Hooyman, Edward Mader, Andrew Sprangers, Kenneth Schmalz, Norbert Dietzen, Francis Rooyackers and Dennis Uitenbroek.

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Furniture Slashed At Waupaca Store

WAUPACA — The Taylor-Stange Furniture Store in Waupaca has reported to police that three chairs and two hassocks in the store had been slashed with a knife or a sharp object. Damage to the new furniture has been estimated at over \$250.

It is believed the slashings were done during store hours. The first damaged chair was discovered Monday and the other damaged furniture was found later.

Bar Operator in Kimberly Fined for Selling to Minors

Mrs. Margaret Michalkiewicz, operator of Whitey's Bar in Kimberly, was fined \$200 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday where she pleaded no contest to a charge of selling beer to minors. Mrs. Michalkiewicz was charged by Kimberly police following an investigation into an incident March 1 in which two youths were served beer.

County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, sitting in for County Judge Gustave Keller, found Mrs. Michalkiewicz guilty.



Paul Dresang Watches the placement of a painting from his ladder as Dave Chevalier makes the final adjustments for an art exhibit at Xavier High

School's annual Carnival of Arts this weekend in the school's commons. (Post-Crescent Photo)